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umns, with our hearty approval of the suggestion which he seconds. Kentucky as produced no choicer spirit than Theodore O'Hara. The appeal of our correspon dent is as just as it is apt and beautiful We adopt it as our own:

ATLANTA, GA., Jan. 6, 1868. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal In a late number of the Columbus (Ga.) un and Times, I find the following pararaph in relation to the remains of a allant son of Kentucky:

THE LATE COL. THEODORE O'HARA.—In our poet's corner will be found one of the inest poetical productions from the pen of the late Col. Theodore O'Hara, of Kenand to suggest, without knowledge of the wishes of his kindred, to his many friends in Kentucky, that the dust of the gallant gentleman, who with pen and sword illus-trated his native State, should find most fitting sepulchre in her soil.

I trust, Messrs. Editors, the suggestion will not be unheeded; and that you will urge Kentucky to provide in her own soil a sepulchre for him whose tribute to her gallant dead has added much to the im mortality of their fame. It is meet that the remains of Theodore O'Hara should rest in the Capital Cemetery, under the shadow of that monument to whose glory, by his gallantry in Mexico, he contributed ous share. Let not Kentucky be charged with neglect of one the genius of whose pen and sword added another chap et to her crown. Let him sleep with that ous host, who, by his imperishable words, are made more sacred to their na

ive State, where. eir silent tents are spread, bilst glory guards with solemn round, e bivouac of the dead."

RUSSELL.

THE SUPREME-COURT BILL. -In an art cle on this bill the Detroit Post says: The first law, alluded to by Mr. Bing nam in the debate, which was passed Sep-tember 24th, 1789, appointed five judges, and ordained that four should be neceseary to render a decision. In March, 1837 were necessary to a decision. In 1866 it was ordained that no more appointments of associate justices should be made until the number is reduced to six, which, with the Chief Justice, will make seven. The court now consists of eight members, and, by the law passed by the House of Representatives on Monday, it is required that five shall constitute a quorum, and, in rendering a decision against the constitutionality of any law, two-thirds must conference. It is following the analogy of the

icle entitled "GRANT and STANTON." the Yes, and if Congress should pass a law New York World says: . "General Grant quiring after the fourth of March in honor as a gentleman and his duty as a soldier." In the body of the same article. bill passed by the Senate, it would be folthe World thus reproduces the same cenlowing the same analogy, as well as fursure: "This is a gross abuse of confihering the same end. There are some dence, which could not have been perpethings, however, more authoritative than | trated by a man cherishing proper sentianalogy; and among them are reason and ments of personal rectitude." Ah. General. ions of the Constitution, all of which for-

ially the power to dictate the decisions

f the Court. But the Constitution clothes

e Court with the power to make its own

ecisions. The bill in question is conse-

ently unconstitutional. The case ad

mits of other powerful arguments to the

same purpose. But this is in itself con-

Post says was necessary to a decision un-

der the law of 1789 and that of 1837, the

Post is wholly mistaken. Neither of these

any other law of Congress. The law of

1789 and that of 1837 both indeed pre

scribed the quorum of the Court, the num-

but neither of them prescribed the num

ber necessary to concur in a decision,

which is a totally different thing, and, as

e have just said, has never been pre-

cribed by any law of Congress. In the

whole annals of our government, the pres-

ent bill is the first attempt to pass such a

The article under notice ends with this

piece of false rhetoric but true radical-

sm: "If the war has taught the court

hope that Congress will teach the Court

just "nothing." The Court should be the

student not of Congress but of the Con-

A great many say that the national

debt will be repudiated. It need not be.

Only one thing however can save it-the

in the Union and to prosperity. It is ab-

surd to suppose that the people of the

Southern States, situated as they now are

and as they are likely to be so long as rad-

the national revenue, and it is utterly pre-

posterous to think or imagine that the

North will ever pay or seriously undertake

the South. Persistence in the radical

policy towards the South is to all intents

Forney's Press says that Congress

n censuring Fernando Wood for calling i

an "infamous Congress," "vindicated its

honor." No, it neither did nor can vin

dicate its honor by censuring anybody.

and purposes inevitable repudiation.

nothing, Congress must." We since

r of judges necessary to sit as a court,

bid the bill in question. The bill is de-A negro was elected Sergeant-atmonstrably unconstitutional. We mean exactly what we say. The ion Convention. He was found to be inunconstitutionality of the bill may be demonstrated. "The judicial power of the ompetent and his friends very easily prevailed upon him to resign the position. United States", says the Constitution, This negro, too ignorant even to act as "shall be vested in one Supreme Court" and so forth. The judicial power is not far more self-respect and a far higher sense of honor than Edwin M. Stanton, ted in Congress. Now, judicial power s the power of judging; and the mode of adging governs the judgment. The power who has to be kicked out of office as a bound is kicked out of a dining-room, say how a court shall decide, therefore, and, like the bound, sneaks in again the power to say what it shall decide. the first time the door is left open. This is self-evident; but it is illustrated by the exercise of the power in the pres-The Republicans of Alabama are not at bill, which is confessedly designed to ake the Supreme Court decide a pendcase affirmatively instead of negative The power is exercised to dictate the

out are selecting their candidates for Con-cress, Circuit Judges, and other offices to eision of the Court. And so it may be Indeed! "Not discouraged"? Have cercised at any time hereafter. It is es-

they actually courage enough left to nomnate candidates for office? Well, Forney, ou don't seem to be bragging very high

the Constitution to require that the con currence of two-thirds of the Judges of the upreme Court shall be necessary to inalidate a law of Congress than the require that not less than two-thirds of the members of Congress shall be competent

laws said a word respecting the number Why doesn't Congress, instead of providing by legislation that ten States shall cast their votes for General Grant, enact that he shall cast them for himself That body is enacting that he shall cast directly? Why add political cowardice to

> Has the President used no "cuss words" during the last few days?—Indianapolis would have d-d Stanton, had not Stan-

ton so effectually d-d himself. A radical paper says that the con ervatives have "caught a Tartar" in Gen Grant. We think that they will administer to the caught Tartar a dose of tartario

offered to Cæsar, and "thrice it was re fused." General Grant, to save troubl

Gen. Meade has removed the Gov. ernor and Treasurer of Georgia. Why doesn't the President, the primum mobile

Our Ulysses may draw a long bow ut he hasn't half the strength to bend the strong bow of his old Ithican name-When General Grant is asked

he answers in horse-talk-neigh, Congress is at work to manacle he hands of the President and put a gag in the mouth of the Judiciary.

It is proposed that the whole South hall lie under the shadow of Gen. Grant's

General Grant's fame is a distended bladder. It will be pricked.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1868 OUR FRANKFORT LETTER.

A negro member of the Arkansas

nvention, in a speech last Monday, ob-

cted to the negroes being called negroes.

But the word in itself is not offensive,

erm, we believe, is of African origin.

The same negro member of the conver

A white man said in the convention

Give the negro a chance to cut through

no matter what his chances may be. If he

would, the labor of the Southern States

might be prosperous. But he won't "dig,"

A Suggestion-How to Tax Govern

therefrom are so taxable by the

ederal Government. A man holding hese bonds, in giving in his income to the nspector or assessor, gives in the profits lerived from them with his other returns.

vernment does positively and certainly

pular idea to the contrary is wrong. Now the law is as plainly against taxing

ese bonds by the Federal as the State overnment. If one can, in any way, ape or form, tax these bonds, the other

the written law goes, the Legislature can

Federal Government can, and that is what we recommend.—Democrat.

Our neighbor, we think, is mistaken as

as plainly against taxing these bonds by

the Federal as the State Government," it

is plainly against taxing them by the lat-

and to beg and steal he is not "ashamed

FRANKFORT, KY., Jan. 18. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal. DE. HOLLAND'S LECTURE

and, if the negroes are, as they claim to be, the equals of white men, we don't last night was as anticipated a literary know why they should not regard as hon- feast of the first order, and was most as orable the term by which they have ever tentively listened to by a large and fashbeen known to the whole world. The ionable audience of citizens and visitors "Palestine." as advertised, and his word ion said: "Give us the chance of eighteen portraiture of the more consecrated hundred years like the white man, and we scenes in and around that sacred citywill show what we can do." But the negroes have had the chance not only of halo of the most glorious memories ever bequeathed to man-was at times of thrill years since Noah's flood. They have ing and absorbing interest. The oftre-Africa they have been unmolested by the a market for them with white traders inbut in a great many additional centuries. | our portion to listen to.

THE HOPPERS AGAN. A somewhat strange juxtaposition, truly! the alluvial soil of prejudice." But it is but none the less inevitable just now. found the negro won't do any soil-cutting, Are you growing weary, Messrs. Editors, with the frequent mention of hops and balls that reach you from this almost itemless city? If so, be kind enough to renember that, come they never so often they are, in the absence of all other public amusements, oases in the desert of our quiet, hum-drum life that vary its monotony most agreeably and acceptably. Stepping into the office of the "Capitol" last glad music that descended from above and the fall of footsteps that marked the progress of the dance overa pleased looker-on of the merry dancers of the lancers. These were not so nu- has the appearance of lying at the mouth merous as at the gathering of a few nights ago, but were nevertheless proportionate y brilliant and distingue, and in the through I thought I detected the features notions of the Athenian maiden-the bright glances of the dangerous Senorita had graced a former scene, even though o the "written law." So far from being in fashion's beauteous robes and latest styles, but losing not a single charm thereby. Nor were these all the lovely "And all stocks, bonds, and witch. Pleasant, very pleasant, are our other securities of the United States held "hops," which, unlike the descriptions thereof, never wearies one.

by individuals, corporations, or associations, within the United States," is the language of the law, "shall be exempt were some speeches in the Senate this morning. The question of confirming Nothing is said respecting taxation some nominations for the office of notary by the General Government. - Our neighor's suggestion would therefore seem to ernor, but before the vote was taken, the be without the foundation which he sup- | Senator from Harrison arose in his place. and moved that the nominations be re ferred to the executive committee, giving credibly informed that nominations had been made without the knowledge of the Governor. He thought it within the prov &c. The Senator from Campbell thought his distinguished friend from Har rison had proposed an action that was discourteous to the Governor, and proceeded in his characteristically sarcastic manner to give him quit ness. This, of course, elicited a rejoinder not noticeably gentle, and for a time af-

fairs assumed an interesting, not to say exciting, phase, but finally resulted in vote confirming the nominations, and which discovered the Senator from Harrison to be alone unanimously in favor of The House was principally engaged in sending messages to the Senate, in which they requested returns of bills with whose

s your humble correspondent just now. He has consulted and beseeched the "oldest inhabitant" for news-has energeti cally and persistently pumped the best known busy bodies-has most assiduously ways and byways in search of items, good, bad, or indifferent, and lo! there are none-no, not one; hence-

New York Sun, now edited by Mr. Dana, late of the Chicago Republican, an exreme radical, thus speaks of the Western Democratic candidate for President. It

The Democracy in the great States of the West have declared themselves, with singular accord, in favor of the Hon. Geo. H. Pendleton, of Ohio, as their Presiden hal candidate. It is a choice which does nonor to their judgment. Mr. Pendleton s a gentleman, accomplished, endowed with fine manners and superior abilities, cold and manly in the declaration of his opinions, skilled in public affairs, and suopinions, skilled in public affairs, and su-perior to low intrigue and party dishonesty. If he were President, he would administer the government in a perfectly respectable manner, in accordance with his princi-ples. He has also the great advantage of having ideas that belong to the present day. He does not, like so many others, grind over the resolutions of 1798, or con-fine himself to asserting the policy he ad-vocated ten years ago. These new ideas whether he will tell what he intends to do, vocated ten years ago. These new ideas of his are, briefly, that the five-twenty bonds should be paid in greenbacks and not in specie, and that the whole government debt should be subject to taxation. These are propositions that find much fa-vor, especially in the Western States, and it is not surprising that they should have added to the well-founded popularity of FROM MONTREUX.

The subjoined letter of our esteemed rrespondent should have followed immediately after the one from Lake Lu ern, but by some accident was misplaced nce of the Louisville Journal.]

As I stated in my last letter, we reached Lucerne at 11 o'clock, and from the boat the great sight and wonder of the town, the Lion carved by Thorwaldsen in a bluff on the borders of the town, in commemor XVI., who were slaughtered by the French mob in 1792 at the Tuileries, while nobly defending their royal master. To me this is art that I have yet seen. It is not se was again rehearsed with an eloquence | beautiful as it is grand and original. Imtaking prisoners from each other, to find have yet to meet with one of his many its edge in festoons half way down its stead of putting them to death. Let that amply repaid for having given him a a beautiful little round lake of clear wavaunting Arkansas negro point to Africa hearing. Although a young man he is ter, which is surrounded by a thick growth certainly one of the most finished and of tall trees whose shadow covers the lion do, not only in eighteen hundred years, cloquent speakers that it has ever been and the lake. At the bluff edge of the lake, when we visited it, stood two tame bitterns, solemn, grotesque creatures, the pictures of desolation. About mid way of the high bluff, carved in the gray sandstone, is a colossal lion, his high head lying on his right fore-foot, which in turn rests upon the French shield, whereon is seen the fleur de lis, and by it broken shields, spears, and battle-axe His noble side is pierced by a javelin, which is broken off near his body. His eyes are closed, his mouth is partly open, and on his face is an expression of grief so deep and intense that it makes one fee night "just to see a man," the strains of sad to look upon it. It at once recalled to me the poor lion that I saw in Antwerp who had just lost his wife and children. I told you of the profound sadness of his face. This monumental lion is twentysist, and so I soon found myself again | eight feet long, though not looking s large. He is cut in the solid bluff, and

> Lucerne itself is a neat, quaint, picto resque little place. It was a very bright day, of the two lovely foreign queens-the airy and its streets were alive with tourists and on the beautiful lake, all along the wharf, innumerable tame coots were -the truce smiles of the warrior lady who swimming, and diving, and frolicking, catching pieces of bread thrown to then they had now become "naturalized" flow- by the children on shore. Far and near and all around are the grand mountains as if dumbly keeping watch, and at their bosom of the bright, green lake were steamboats dashing along in a businesslike way, and rowboats and sailboats, filled with pleasure-seekers, idling and lounging about. We were not interested in the old town wall and other fortifica tions built some five or six hundred years ago, and, after seeing the famous Lion, e took the train at I o'clock for Berne,

of a small cave, being protected above by

The scenery around it is beautiful, and ingly fine. The houses of most the streets extend out over the side-walks being supported on stone arches on the edge of the pavements, and in rainy or making wry faces, trying to slip out of a belt going round his waist, in which they are stuck; and besides these there are his feet stand several armed bears. On all the public buildings, monuments, etc. bears are seen. Bruin is the emblem of maintained at the public expense in the town. This custom dates back beyond the memory of man. The hear-nit contains nearly the eighth of an acre, and is kept in by a high stone wall. There are i it at present two old hears and four cubs. apparently very gentle, and by their queer the crowds of people who daily visit them. Though so good natured in appearance the old he hear hears a had reputation, for cultivated the society of the entire Prv | it is told of him that he tore to pieces, a family-has carefully paraded the high- year or two ago, an English officer who chanced to fall into the bear pit.

But the town clock of Berne is proba bly its most famous feature. At every succeeding hour a life-size figure of a man strikes the time of day with a hammer or GOVERNOR SEYMOUR AND HON. GEORGE | a large bell; a chicken cock flaps his H. Pendleton.-The New York Herald | wings and crows; a procession of bears reports that a consultation of the Demo- comes out and marches round an old man cratic leaders was lately held at Albany | who, meantime, turns an hour glass, while n regard to a Presidential candidate. a big, solemn bear opens and shuts his Fovernor Seymour was present, but per- mouth as he looks on. On one side of the sisted in his intention not to enter the town is a precipice more than a hundred lists. The Herald says "he was willing to | feet high, with a low wall ruuning along the be a candidate if his friends chose to urge | top and enclosing a small park. We were his claims, but that he was personally ap- shown here the place where an unman prehensive of the greater popularity of ageable horse once leaped over the preci George H. Pendleton, for whom the whole | pice with his rider and was dashed to West and South would be a unit. Indeed, pieces. The rider himself escaped, and Mr. Seymour felt it would be to the inter- | was so impressed by his miraculous pres them for himself indirectly, but why not est of the Democratic party to run Mr. ervation that he became in consequence Pendleton, who had by his avowed policy a minister of the gospel. In the publi made himself the champion of the Demo- museum we saw all the Alpine animals eratic platform, with reference to the stuffed, and amongst others an Alpine nance question." The conclusion of the | bear which stood more than seven feet conference is said to have been that the high. I wondered, when I saw him, how New York-delegates in the Democratic | so huge a beast found enough to live upon National Convention shall give Governor in this barren country. We also saw a Seymour a complimentary vote, but shall chamois with an imperfect horn growing go for Mr. Pendleton when a formal ballot out of the center of his forehead, in addi tion to his other two natural horns. In this collection is "Barry," the famous St Bernard dog, which is said to have saved fifteen human lives from perishing in the snows. He is an immense creature. prevailing color is white, but there are a number of brindle spots on him, and his hair is short. I saw in Berne a brindle St. Bernard, with short hair, which weighed 150 pounds, and he was thin in flesh. In appearance he was

like our common curs and as tall as a Berne abounds in music-boxes and in eautiful wood carvings. We enjoyed ourelves hugely in one of the stores, where almost everything was a music-box. picked up a carved wood cigar-case, and t struck up a tune. I opened a work-box, nd it also made music. I examined a

After two delightful days in Berne we took the cars in the direction of Vevay, a fancy ball, which is expected to outwhere we arrived at 8 o'clock at night The country through which our route lay we found everywhere beautiful. Vevay is a small town on Lake Geneva. Early next morning after reaching it we left on a steamboat and went to Montreux. At

this village we hired a row-boat, and after a delightful ride of half an hour on the cantiful lake, we were landed at the foot of the famous Castle of Chillon. This castle stands just a little out in the lake, and at one time there was water between it and the main and, but the lake has fallen several feet during the last thousand years and what was once the moat is now dry We went into the renowned dungeons, and saw the pillars to which the prisoners were chained, the torture room, the banqueting hall, and so on. The castle is built of stone, and is, I believe, 1,000 years old. In old times, when there was no artillery, it must have been nearly imprognable. I shall not attempt to tell you anything of its legends, or its poetry, for you know more of them, doubtless, than I

LETTER FROM NEW YORK.

nce of the Louisville Journal. New York, Jan. 16, 1868. The great excitement of the day in our ity is, of course, the late action taken by the Senate and the reinstatement of Secretary Stanton at the War Department The national capital could hardly be more turred by the political events which take place here than is the population of this metropolis. Wall street especially presents an interesting sight. Anxiousoking individuals are seen running to and from the telegraph offices, as if the salation of the country depended on their eing hourly posted about the occurrences and the movements of high official persons Washington. One will prophesy that we are all rushing towards general ruin, another tells you that we are already ruined, a third is elated over the success of Congress, and a great many will shrug their shoulders and make perhaps the nost appropriate remark of all by saying that we will have to wait how matters will develop themselves before any sound udgment can be formed in the impendng case. The financial world may possibly be more affected than the people generally by the news from Washington nasmuch as it will affect the price of gold and make stock and exchange busiess irregular and unsettled. There is not a week and hardly a day

passing by without bringing to light some vholesale bank defalcation, robbery, or that these occurrences originate in the loose and careless way in which the majority of these establishments are conucted. A young clerk, well recommended to the bank, or perhaps a relative of one of the directors, has under his conrol millions of dollars every day, and year keeps fast horses, lives in an elegant louse, and delivers himself to every extravagancy imaginable. When questioned by his employers he says that he has thus he goes on speculating with others' money, until he finds himself head-overant to walk under. There are some funny away with a few hundred thousand dolstatues in the streets, one of which is a huge ogre, represented as in the act of biting off the head of a baby, while a number of little children are wriggling and making wry faces, trying to slip out of a making wry faces, trying to slip out of a detective employed to discover the ber of little children are wriggling and the detective employed to discover the other young ones in a bag by his side. At bank was in hope of soon discovering his Berne, and a number of bears are always | do not desce his arrest. In our opinion | cases to coatinue the investigation and to see to such defaulters of public money being properly punishtwenty or thirty feet deep, the bears being ed in spite of compromises which may be made between the bank directors and the family of these swindlers. The business of foreign checks is likewise en coque to quite an extent in our city, and only vesterday a man by the name of S. T. Curran was secured who had put a number of false checks in circulation. The names of more than twelve New York firms have already been discovered who

> are the sufferers from this swindling ope-Postmaster Kelly to one hundred and twenty persons for selling postage stamps Whatever may be said against that system, t must be acknowledged that the public will thereby be benefited, especially those persons whose business is not in the immediate neighborhood of the postoffice, or one of the stations.

Traveling about the city and to the aburbs is still made under difficulties; the slippery streets, covered with just enough snow to make walking uncertain are crowded with horse-carts, which find t difficult to proceed with the weight of sixty or seventy persons behind them, packed like so many herrings into the cart. To go to Brooklyn or Williamsburg is a voyage to undertake, the ice in the river offering serious obstructions to the regular trips of the ferryboats. Nevertheless, all places of amusement are wel patronized at the present time. Pike' Opera House is the chief attraction of the hour, and so far the selection of operas made by the manager has been a very lucky one, and attracted a fashionable audience. Madame Ristori earns he aurels at present in Brooklyn, where she has given a number of performances. The season for concerts has also arrived, and besides the Philharmonic Society, who hearsals for their third concert, Messrs. Mason & Thomas will give their second musical soiree at Irving Hall, and it is to be hoped that the laudable efforts of these gentlemen for introducing classical music will be duly rewarded. Those who are par tial to the attractions of the ball-room find ample opportunity at present to gratify their tastes. Thus we may, in addition to the numerous private parties of our up town fashionables, mention among other the ball to be given by the Young Men's photograph album, and no sooner had I unclasped its backs than a sweet opera came from it. Clocks, castors, inkstands, and picture frames played tunes. After a while I got tired standing and sat down on a chair, when lot it struck up a lively air, and I found that all the chairs had music boxes in them, which were made to play by sitting on them. It was like being in a magician's palace.

fit of the New York Orphan Asylum. Entertainments thus given for charitable there is a fit of the New York Orphan Asylum. Entertainments thus given for charitable additional force as the exigency may, in their judgment, demand. No person shall be elected or employed as police-man, or officer of police, who is of notoriously bad character, or who is not activate of the United States, or who does not pessess ordinary physical strength and csurage. The policemen shall be subject to removal only for cause, atter a hearing by the Board, who are hereby invosed upon them; same to discharge the duties hereby imposed upon them; and they shall forthwish certify the same to discharge the duties hereby imposed upon them; and they shall forthwish certify the same to office the United States, or who does not pessess ordinary physical strength and csurage. The policemen shall be elected or employed as police-man, or officer of police, who is of notoriously bad character, or who is not activate of the United States, or who does not pessess ordinary physical strength and csurage. The policemen shall be subject to removal only for cause, atter a hearing by the Board, who are hereby equired, in the appropriation ordinance for that year, to set apart and appropriate the same to other amusements of suicity. The Board of Police, upon and after having qualified as a foresaid, are hereby authorized to make requisitions upon the additional force as the exigency may, in their judgment, demand. No person shall be elected or or employed as police-wan, or officer or officity. The Board of Police, upon and after having qualified are probable to removal onl Roman Catholic Association for the bene

the German society "Arion" is preparing | elected or employed, whose term of ser- | such sums of money as they may dear shine everything of the kind which has tropolis presents a pretty gay feature. As for business, the prospects are not quite so gay; but hope for better times keeps up the courage of the young and the old, the rich and the poor, which our large community is composed of.

AN ACT TO ESTABLISH A POLICE FORCE FOR THE CITY OF LOUIS-VILLE AND JEFFE'RSON COUNTY.

Mr. Carlisle, from the Committee on the Judiciary, in the Kentucky Senate, on Friday, January 17, 1868, reported the ollowing bill, which was ordered to be printed and placed in the orders of the Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General As-

ably of the Commonwealth of Kenky, The General Council of the City naville may pass ordinances of Louisvine may pass ordinances for preserving order, securing property or persons from violence, danger, or de Vruetion, protecting public or private property, and for promoting the interests and securing the good government of said city; but no ordinance peased by sail*
Council, or that may hereafter bepassed by it, shall in any manner conflict or interfere with the powers or the exercise of the powers of the Board of Police of the City of Louisville, as hereinafter created; nor shall the said city, nor any officer or agent of the corporation of said city, or the Mayor thereof, in any manner impede, obstruct, hinder, or interfere with the said Board of Police, or any officer or agent or servent olice, or any officer or agent or servant.

sec. 2. So much of the charter and ordinances of said city as authorize the Mayor and Council, or either, to appoint or elect the police of said city, be, and the same

are hereby, repealed.

Sec. 3. There shall be, and is hereby, established within and for the city of Louisville, a board of police, to be called "The Police Commissioners of the city of of three commissioners, as hereinal sist of three commissioners, as hereinafter provided; and the said commissioners shall be citizens of the State of Kentucky, and shall have been residents of the city of Louisville, or Jefferson county, for the relation. They shall, except as ereinafter specified, hold their offices for the following periods: The first for six years, the second for four, and the third for two years; and after the first appoint ment they shall hold their offices for six years each from the date of their respecive appointments, and shall rece ake, before some officer authorized to ad-sinister oaths, the official oath or affirmaminister oaths, the official oath or affirmaion prescribed by the Constitution of
Xentucky, a certificate of which shall be
ndorsed on their respective commissions,
which commissions and certificates shall
be recorded in the order book of the Jeferson County Court. A majority of said
Board shall constitute a quorum to transict any business pertaining to their
fifices. In case a yearney shall occur in
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three Commissioners provided for in this

was informed yesterday that his services were no longer required, and that the were no longer required, and that the bank was in hope of soon discovering his whereabouts. The detectives draw the conclusion that the bank officials must be informed of Leverich's hiding place, but do not describe his arrest. In our opinion it is the duty of the police in cases to coatinue the investigation command, or to obey the directions of said Board of Police shall have reason to believe that any person or persons within the limits of the city of Louisville or Jefferson county intend leaving the city for the purpose of committing any breach of the perce, or violating any law of the State beyond the limits of the city or county aforesaid, within the State of Kentucky, it shall be the duty of said Board of Police to cause such person or persons to be followed, and to take the most efficient means for the suppression or prevention of such offenses when any such shall be attempted, and to cause the arrest of such offenders. Any person charged with the commission of crime in said city or county of Jefferson, and against whom criminal process shall have issued, may be arrested upon the same in any part of the State by the police force created by this act: Provided, however, That before the person so arrested shall be removed from the county in which such arrest shall have been made, he shall be taken before some judge or justice of the peace, to whom the papers authorizing such arrest shall have from the county in which such arrest shall have been made, he shall be taken before some judge or justice of the peace, to whom the papers authorizing such arrest shall have from the county in which such arrest shall have been made, he shall be taken before some judge or justice of the peace, to whom the papers authorizing such arrest shall be submitted; and the person so arrested shall not be removed from said county, but shallbe for the wind of the Secretary and Treasurer shall have transfer the duties as a globard, or to enforce, shall be fiable to said force, shall be fiable to a dollars; and any propers superior officer or private of said force, shall be submitted to said force, shall be flable to a delarge, and to said force, shall be flable to a delarge of said force, shall be flable to a delarge state of said force, shall be flable to a delarge state of said force, shall be flable to a delarge state of said force,

stice of the peace, to whom the papers thorizing such arrest shall be submit-l; and the person so arrested shall not removed from said county, but shall be rthwith discharged, unless said judge or justice of the peace shall indorse his approval on one of said papers. The said Police Commissioners, or either of them, shall have the power to administer oaths or affirmations on the premises to any per-son appearing or called before them. They and each of them shall have the power to summon and compel the attendance of witnesses before them, whenever it may be cessary for the more effectual discharge of their duties.
Sec. 6. To enable the said Board to perform the duties imposed upon them, they are hereby authorized and required, as peedily as may be, to elect, enroll, and he place of the police force now, or previously thereto, on duty in said city. The number of policemen to be so elected and employed, exclusively of officers, shall, at the first organization, be not exceeding eventy, with power, however, to reduce that number, or increase it not more than twenty, as experience may warrant: Provided, however, That, for extraordinary emergencies, the Board may raise such

been seen in this city. Thus our me- fied, be preferred by the Board in making

sec. 2. Said neard are cereby authorized to provide themselves with such office and office furniture, and such clerks and and other subordinates, as they may need; and to have and to use a common seal. they shall divide the city and county into idants required for the same, and all such other accommodations as may be required for the police. The said Board, for all the purposes of this act, shall have the use of station-houses, equipments, accourrements, and other accommodations and things heretofore Court of Common Pleas, in the name of said Board, for a mandamus to compel a comprisince with the provisions or this section, and the application therefor shall be heard and determined by said Court. One week's notice of the application shall be given, and the respondent or respondents shall have the right to answer within premises either party may appeal a ten days; and it shall be the duty up and tried in preference to all others

Said Board are conservators of the peace in said city and county, whether sheriff, constables, policemen, or others; and they shall act under the orders of said Board, and not otherwise, when such control or command be assumwhen such control or command be assumbled. Sec. 19. Said Board shall, from time to it ime, elect one of said Commissioners Secretary and Treasurer of said Board of Police, and his election, when made, shall be certified to the Clerk of the Jefferson County Court, under the seal of said when such control or command be assumed by the Board; and in case of the refusal of said sheriff, constables, or policemen, or other peace officer or person, to obey any lawful command of said Board, guard the public health; preserve order at every public election, and at all public occasions; prevent and remove nuisances in all streets and alleys, highways, waters, and other places; provide a proper police force at every fire for the protection of firemen and property; protect travelers, strangers, and emigrants at steamboat landings, railway depots, and elsewhere in the city of Louisville and gounty of Jefferson; see that all laws relating to elections, to the observance of Sunday, and regulating pawnbrakers, gamblers, intemperance, lotteries, vagrants. disorderly persons, and the public health, are enforced. They shall enforce all laws and ordinances passed, or which may be passed by the Council aforenid, not inconsistent with the provisions of this act, or any other law of the State, which may be properly enforceable by a police force. In case the said Board of Police shall have reason to believe that any person or person, within the limits of the city of Louisville or Jefferson county intend leaving the city for the purpose of committing any have of the State beyond the limits of the city of Louisville or Jefferson county intend leaving or county aforessaid, within the State of the State beyond the limits of the city of Louisville or Jefferson county intend leaving or county aforessaid, within the State of the State beyond the limits of the city of Louisville or Jefferson county intend leaving or county aforessaid, within the State of the State beyond the limits of the city of Louisville or Jefferson county intend leaving or county aforessaid, within the State of the State beyond the limits of the city of Louisville or Jefferson county intend leaving or county aforessaid, within the State of the city of Louisville or Jefferson county intend leaving or county aforessaid, within the State of the city of Louisville or Jefferson county intend leaving or county aforessaid, within the State of the city of Louisville or Jefferson county intend leaving or county aforessaid, within the State of the city of Loui

> to receive neither orders or pay (except arrearages then due) from any other authority, and shall so continue, subject, the said Board shall publicly declare that the organization of the police force, created by this act, is complete. Upon such public declaration, and from the time thereof henceforward, all ordinances of said city are hency annulled and deor control any police force organized, or to be organized, under such ordinances, or any of them; and from and after such public declaration, as aforesaid, the police force organized, or which may be organized, under such ordinances, or any of them, shall cease to exist, and all its unctions and rower and the next day. He has a daughter in the Longriew Asylum, to whom he leaves his property.
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> No cause can be assigned for his conduct, excepting that he several times expressed a fear of coming to want.—Cincinnati Times, 10th. functions and powers shall be at an end.
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> Sec. 15. It shall be the duty of said
> Board, with all convenient speed, after
> qualifying as aforesaid, and annually
> thenceforward, to estimate what sum of
> money will be necessary for each current
> fiscal year to enable them to discharge the

vice shall expire, and who, during his service as such, shall have faithfully performed his duty, shall, if otherwise quali-

such sums of money as they may deem necessary for executing their duties under this act; and the sums so required their new elections.

Sec. 7. The officers of police shall be as follows: one Superintendent of Police and Clerk, and such number of Lieutenants as the Board may deem necessary. They shall be elected by the Board for such time as the Board shall determine, and be ubject to removal by the Board for cause. Sec. 8. The pay of the ordinary policemen shall be eighty-two dollars a month, payable monthly; and, in case the Board shall elect detective policemen, which they may do to the number of five, the detec-

Sec. 9. The Officers of the Police shall be paid monthly, and their pay shall be as follows: The Superintendent shall re-ceive two thousand dollars a year, and

ve dollars a month. Sec. 10. The Board of Police are hereby mployment, unitorning, and for the and government of the police, and for the and government of members of and government of the police, and for the relief and compensation of members of the police force injured in person in the discharge of their duty, and the families of the officers or men killed while in such discharge of daty: Provided, That the the Mayor, or councils of said city, shall disburse any mozey for the payment of any police force other than that to be organized and employed under this act; and the power of said Mayor and Council to appropriate and disburse money for the payment of the police force, to be organized or employed under this act, shall be exercised, as in this act directed, and not etherwise. In case the amount as aforesaid to be estimated by said Board shall, from any unforseers cause, prove inallowance shall not exceed in any one in-stance twelve months' pay. The Foard chall require of each officer or policeman bend, with approved security, for the faith-ful performance of his duties. All lawful rules and regulations of the Board shall be obeyed by the police force, on pain of dismissal, suspension or reduction as for is missal, suspension, or reduction or foreither of pay, as the Beard may adjudge.
See. 11. No officer or policeman shall be shill we do receive any money, gratuity, or sufficient for the necessary expenditure. See. 11. No efficer or policements of allowed to receive any money, gratuity, or compensation, for any service he may render, without the consent of said Board; and any policerian or officer thus offending shall, on conviction, be dismissed from office.

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ant of the Mayor or Council of said en other person whosoever, who shall for shall have the equipments, accountements, and equipments, accommodations and things heretofore provided by said city for the use and service of the police, as fully, and to the same extent, as the same are now, and may be used by or for the present police; and the Mayor and General Conneil, and all other persons and municipal officers in charge persons and municipal officers in charge force of said city, or any part thereof, or any other police force under the ordinances and acts herein and hereby repeated.

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authorized and required, to tificates of indebtedness, in the city of Louisville, in such

appropriated to said Board instead of the Mayor of aforesaid city, as heretofore. Sec. 22. That this act shall take effect. Sec. 22. That this act so from and after its passage.

SCICIDE to A WATERLOO SOLDIER.—Conrad Briggerman, a drummer under Wellington at Wateroo, committed suicide by
drowning himselt in the Whitewater river
at New Trenton, is Indiana, just beyond
the county line.
Before committing the rash act, he took
all his reports to a friend, asking him to

Before committing the rash asking him to retain them until called for. He then went down to the river bank, and stock his cane in the bank, so that persons would know what had become of him.

His body was found the next day. He has a daughter in the Longview Asylum,

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DELIVERED IN THE CITY:

The following Democratic meeting are announced by the respective County

MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 3 A. M.

The Judiciary Committee of the State Senate has reported a bill to establish a police force for the city of Louisville and Jefferson county. The bill is among the orders of the day, and, we understand, will be taken up for action in he course of the present week. As it is high time that our citizens knew something about it, we publish it in full in the Journal of this morning. It is long, but it should be read and pondered by every

In another column our esteemed ownsman John Barbee is announced as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Jeffer son county.

It is superfluous to commend Mr. Barbee to the men of this county. They all know him: and they all respect and admire him. There is within their gift no office of which they do not deem him worthy. And in this we quite agree with

THE LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE.-Messrs. Fields, Webb, Spaulding, Green, Brown, For civilities extended our little party the Bright, Magoffin, and Martin, the joint Legislative committee, who came to this long may be flourish as the prince of city on Thursday last to investigate the railroad conductors. cy of the Kentucky Mutual Insur- -There is a melancholy sweetn ance Company, concluded their labors on the following lines. They suggest them-Saturday night, and will return to Frankfort to-day. All the facts bearing upon the case are now before the committee, and to perform at Nashville recently: they will further deliberate in regard to the testimony at Frankfort and submit their report to the Legislature at an early

THIRD-WARD DEMOCRATS.-There is a desire on the part of many of the promi-nent Democrats of the Third Ward to meet and organize the Ward Club. Let a preliminary meeting be called, and the Old Third will respond to it heartily. Let the organization be thorough, in this and all other wards, for the impending campaign will be the greatest the country has eve

A FAITHFUL Dog. - At a late hour last night, passing up Jefferson street, at the corner of Ninth, we observed an anbottom of a lamp-post in an extreme state of beastly intoxication. His faithful dog, a fine specimen of the mastiff, stood over persons coming along at the time set the dumb friend skipped about, wagged his tail, and in all the ways of brute expression evinced his gratitude. Then he eared up, and with his fore legs around his besotted master's neck, licked his face and showed the most unmistakable signs muttered between his drunken hiccups, "This is my dog; this my friend," &c. 'Twas indeed a pathetic scene, one that can better be imagined than described, and one that will long remain fresh in the writer's memory.

LOUISVILLE THEATER. The lyric gives way to the dramatic on the boards of the General Trousdale never clung more ten-Louisville to-night. The great sensational drama, "Under the Gaslight," will be brought out in all its grandeur of scenery and thrilling interest of action. This reation has acquired a fame in the East | paigns, on the memorable plains second to that of no drama of modern times. We have no doubt that our amuseseveral weeks.

AT THE JAIL - Harvey French, a negro was committed to jail last night for stealing a lot of wine, fruit and velvet goods from Ernest Gitino. Harvey seems to be ambitious of being a nabob in his diet and

Mary Davidson was also incarcerated for stealing money and clothes from a Mr. Lee, who lives near Oakland Race Course.

KENTUCKY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE.-The next regular public lecture in this institution will be delivered at the lectureroom, in Central Market building, on Fourth street, on next Tuesday evening at half-past 7 o'clock, by Professor Jas. M. Holloway. Subject-"Physiology of Respiration." The public (ladies and gentlemen) are invited to attend.

New Music.-We have received from | yet a while longer. the publisher, J. L. Peters, of New York. as the author's productions generally are. for the present.

LOCAL BUDGET.

MANY THINGS OF MANY KINDS.

-There were forty-two deaths in Louis ville last week. -The Jefferson County Court wil hold its session this morning, as usual. -Kitty (lovertop favors us with a delightfully piquant column this morning. -A regular meeting of the General Council will be held in the City Buildings

at the usual hour to-night. -The Court-house in the thriving little town of Gallatin, Tenn., is to be remodeled and improved at a cost of eighteen or twenty thousand dollars.

The gas-lamps in the city need cleaning. The weather is most favorable to work of the kind. Hope the Gas Company will order it to be done.

-A negro teamster named Ben Patterson was run over and killed by a train of cars on the Chattanooga road, in the suburbs of Nashville, on Saturday. -- An ill-bred scamp made a disgustin

exposure of his person yesterday on Fourth street, near Nicholas's store. Officer Charley Junot promptly arrested him, and he will be justly dealt with for his indecency. -Some of the crossings on Broadway,

east of Second street, need looking after. It will require a pretty long look, however, to ascertain their exact whereabouts The people can't see them, and that's what's the matter.

-Remarkably strange and reprehensi -the fact that some of our people suffer auge coatings of ice and snow to cumber their pavements, subjecting themselves to the charge of slovenliness, and endangering the limbs and lives of all pedestrians,

-We have been away from our post in the local department for two weeks; but, thanks to the devoted industry and facile pens of our clever editorial brethren Will L. Visscher and John E. Hatcher cur columns have more than held their

-Our populace yesterday basked in the "merry, merry sunshine," and breathed pure, revivifying air. Precious boon. It was our ideal of a Sabbath day-placid, soft, radiant, teeming with natural and spiritual glory-a fresh and fragrant garland, as it were, dropped by Flora upon drear Winter's brow.

-One of the most noted proclivities of our citizens is that of attending divine worship on the Sabbath. The more faithful go to church, rain or shine; but when the skies are fair and the winds are gentle, as they were yesterday, there is sure to be a turn out en masse. We were glad to see all the houses of God so densely filled by our good people. Z-Some of the men in charge of our

mnibuses and transfer wagons don't handle baggage at the depots as carefully as they might. It is to be hoped, at least by the owners of trunks that have been mutilated by rough handling, that the baggage-men will be ordered to act more ten derly with travellers' property. -Lotti's Opera Troupe closed their

season at the Louisville Theater on Saturday night. The finale was Flotow's Stradella. It was rendered grandly and with charming effect upon the large and appreciative assemblage. The Troupe departed for Nashville last evening, and will give a season of six nights at the Adelphi Theater in that city.

-In leaving Brownlow's Territory, last Saturday, it was our good fortune to fall in with that veteran and deservedly popular conductor, Major W. B. Compton He has grown gray in the service of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, but he hasn't grown feeble, either in his "goodly frame" or in those qualities of head and heart by which he is known and appreciated by the traveling community. Major has our most cordial thanks. And

selves to us with peculiar significance, on account of a sad duty we were called upon

Dear little grave, bestrewn with flowers, God's smile thy sun-our tears thy showers; I come to claim of thee a part, And o'er thee bend a yearning heart.

I come and kneel, with upraised eyes While on my lip each murmur dies; As faith beholds, beyond the skies; The bud, whose seed within thee lies.

Dear little grave, thou dost enshring The treasured dust we thee consigu To keep for us until the day When soaring soul shall claim its clay Thou hidest no woe, sweet little bed, For well we know through thee Chri

GENERAL TROUSDALE, OF TENNESSEE. -I was our happy privilege, one day last week, to have an interview with General William Trousdale, at his home in Galla, tin, Tenn. He is one of the most honored fortunate individual wrapped around the warriors and statesmen of the old Volunteer State. The people love and venerate him more than ever, if possible, since his retiracy from public life, made necessary and watched him with jealous care. Some by wounds and disease received in his country's service. For more than ten poor fellow up in a door step, while his years he has been too infirm, from rheumatism and paralysis, to leave his house. During that long period, however, he has been an assiduous and interested student of political and personal history, and a close watcher of passing events; so that he is fully conversant with of affection, while the master incoherently all the momentous changes in the character of our republic, and has been able to form the most unerring judgment respecting those changes. He has never relinquished the old faith. He ad-

heres, truly and steadfastly, to he immu table doctrines of his illustricus teacher in war as well as in polices, Andrew Jackson. When that is said all is said. acieasly to his good sword, which he viccoriously raised sloft in defence of the nation's honor and liberty on so many fields-in the Creek and Florida can Chalmette, and in the conquest of Mexico-than he clings to the ment-goers will like it, and sustain it for | time-honored principles so firmly asserted Entertaining those high and rational and loyalty of his fellow-countrymen

and so bravely upheld by Old Hickory. views, and confiding in the enlightenment North and South, General Trousdale is hopeful that the crisis, which now threatens the total extinction of American freedom, will soon be succeeded by movement of the whole people which shall forever destroy the fanatical power that has so nearly compassed our ruin. Most devoutly do we pray that this hope of the distinguished patriot may be consummated, and that he may live to see it in all its peace, prosperity, happiness, life, and liberty-giving effect. Would that this faithful and revered and battle-scarred son of the Republic could go among his down-trodden people and once more in spire them with hope, and encourage them

to be of good cheer and to bear their ills We had intended to give a sketch of Will. S. Hays's last song, "Goodbye Old General Trousdale's personnel, and refer Home." It is gotten up in fine to some of the State and national events, style, and is, in itself, a beautiful melo- in which he was a conspicuous actor; but dy, and will no doubt become as popular | we must forego the pleasure of that task

[For the Louisville Journal. KITTY CLOVERTOP'S COLUMN.

SHUSET IN THE CITY. Summer was in the sky to-day, though the mantle of winter lay on the broad bosom of half the world. As I watched the sun go down the path of day, gathering his robes of purple and gold-fringed clouds around him like a king, I saw the crosscrowned towers with the yellow mist of

vening floating between, windows flashing with slant sunbeams, and all the glow and glory of the bridal of earth and sky! And to those who have naught of nature's beauty around them-as lofty trees, fair owers, or laughing streams-how much the sky is to them! Its every varied cloud, its tints, gray or gorgeous, its sun, noon, and stars are each a part of life's poetry, the nucleus around which cluster thoughts that bring as near to God. You may shut out all else of beauty from a man's life, you may chain his limbs until the "iron enters his soul," until the rust eats away his life; but if you leave the space of one little star for contemplation. enough of heaven for a thought to rest on, though he forget the world, he will lream of heaven; he may be bound, but his thoughts will soar; he may have no home, but his heart will, up there! But I was writing of the sunset over the many dark-roofed houses, of the people that hastened through the streets with such different faces, of whistling cart-men, and pale-cheeked women going from crowded work-shops, and the smooth roll of satinushioned equipages, while overhead the wilight deepened, and star-pinions fluttered from the nest of night. I could hear whispers of music on the chill air from great lighted halls, and the gayety of night had begun; the kiss of day grew cold

on the brow of the beautiful world. It is such a fashion to go in ecstasies about the opera that I know I shall be regarded as beyond fashionable salvation to say it is not interesting to me to listen to foreign operas. I love to see a fine com edy well represented, a good tragedy acted as it should be, but to see people running like lunatics over the stage singing something in Teutonic language is affectingly laughable. In the first scene of the Magic Flute, Tamina, a man, rushes on the stage with a snake, as large as he is, after him, and he stops to sing how frightened he is: Then the Queen of Night and two stars I suppose, fly to his rescue, and sing to

him while he goes to sleep in close prox imity to the cobra; it was such a noise all three made over him that I thought he was dead, but he awoke to go through fire and water. I noticed the same night that the only scene encored to repetition was where Papageno and Papagena act, not sing much. First, one toops down, and the other runs around him or her, crying, "Papa, papa, papa, until he or she is tired, and the other follows in the same style, and the scene ends by Papageno carrying Papagena out in his arms. This was applauded unti the whole scene was played over, which mpressed me with the idea that our opera goers have not so great an appreciation of singing after all, as there was little or one in this scene, and two cats might have done as well in an attic frolic. But then I am a Clovertop, and probably have not the appreciation of those who never

WHY DO I GO? Because I love to be amused even a the expense of music abused, and some of the "gems" are worth gathering for mem ory's casket. And what young lady can resist the persuasion of a fur-bordered opera cloak, the silent eloquence of a lit tle white bonnet of lace and flowers, and dainty white kids laid away for some such occasion! I know I cannot, and so I went, and will go as long as I am favored by my friends with invitations to accompany them. And that reminds me of

listened to wild bird songs, or hum of bees

sailing homeward o'er the tasseled corn.

GENTLEMANLY ATTENTIONS. How delightful it is to be tenderly fold. ed in warm wrappings, and have masculine fingers just touch a little soft chin as ribbons are tied (so awkwardly!); but who would do it themselves when it admits of one upward look to thank "somebody' for the most uncomfortable choking! How delicious it is to lean on "somebody's" arm over sude crossings and be so carefully lifted in the carriage and hear "somebody say such beautiful words, that next day we kiss the flowers we wore, because they heard them, and-but I am dreaming Nothing of this ever happened to poor littl Kitty. But it would be delightful. I do not mean foppish adulation or obsequiousness, but manly kindness and refined politeness that show a deference to every woman, be she rich of poor, young or old. A woman's heart is more easily won by kind attentions than any thing else, and no gentleman would harm by even a touch the trusting innocence of a pure woman she is his own honor-a good man holds sacred the honor of woman. He who takes from her soul its pearl, who stains its whiteness, is unworthy to touch a murderer's more honorable hand, or to look

to the Virgin's Son in 'prayer! May Heaven protect the weak from the merci At a morning reception recently the hostess wore a rich black satin with plain gored skirt, immensely long, trimmed with black honiton lace, petticoat of canary-colored silk covered with lace, and corsage cut square, trimmed round the edges with lace, over a narrow border of canary silk; sleeves long and loose, lined with canary silk and trimmed to correspond. This was very becoming to the lady who wore it, with a little black lace cap trimmed with delicate gold leaves. Etruscan gold brooch and ear-rings in long pendants made the tout ensemble perfect. Another matronly lady wore a brown velvet with train untrimmed and ornaments of cameos set with pearls, and rich Point d'Alencon lace at the throat. A young lady was coquettishly attired in very light green corded silk, with upper skirt of darker green looped, instead of cpened in front, by cordons of light green velvet leaves that extended to the waist and formed an exquisite trimming for the corsage; sleeves of light green tight to the arm, with longflowing ones of darker green looped like the skirt, at the middle of the arm, with

richly with white lace, and cloak of white plush, with white bonnet, etc. TO "RETHGUALS" I am indebted for such a graceful compliment that I cannot let another letter be published without thanking him. If he has read my random letters with half the pleasure that I and all the Journal's thousands of readers have perused his, I am amply repaid for writing them. To his were granted to ten bankrupts in Thos. knightly gallantry I am gratefully indebi- | Eginton's district.

light green velvet leaves laid on smooth.

This beautiful costume was relieved by

coral ornaments. Outdoor and carriage

costumes were many and elegant. One of

pearl-colored satin with black velvet

oak and bonnet, the cloak tied at the

back with a long sash of black velvet. An-

other of lavender moire antique trimmed

ed. May he long continue to write such delightful letters from Tennessee.

DEAR OLD SHELBY, of this State, my first home, is still so dear to my heart that I am always interested in its welfare, and congratulate its people on the establishment in Shelbyville of an educational paper, which our own citizens ov John T. Hearn, a gentleman well qualified to insure its success. For fine schools, pure morals, beautiful ladies, and gallant entlemen, old Shelby stands unrivaled. Long may it continue to flourish in the eveliness of its broad fields and hospita-KITTY CLOVERTOP. Louisville, Jan. 18.

A KENTUCKY HERO.

HE PLAYS THE ROLE OF GAY DECEIVED IN CANADA-ALMOST TRAGICAL, DE NOUEMENT. In the Hamilton (Canada) Evening Times of the 14th inst. we find a sensaional account of the exploits in that city of a young Louisvillian, who, if his misdoings are correctly stated, had better leave his country for his country's good. We know the fast young man in question, but deem it proper to withhold his name from our readers for the present. The l'imes thus narrates the follies and tribuations of the wandering youth: "An exedingly animated scene was enacted ast evening in the upper stories of a fashionable hotel in the city, attended with all the incidents of a shocking scandal-the

liscovery of fallen virtue, cowardly flight

of the guilty paramour, and the noble rage of an injured husband in pursuit of vengeance with a revolver at short range. Some few days since a gay and dashing chevalier arrived in the city, representing a leading tobacco house at Louisville, Kentucky, to look after the connections of the establishment in this city, and, like a right jolly man of the world, determined to associate pleasure with business. This festive gentleman had a luxuriance of personal graces and a pleasing air that strongly recommended him to the gentle senses of the fair sex, whose companionship he coveted. During a brief sojourn in the city his circle of acquaintances spread rapidly, and charming young ladies were not loth to forego the inventionalities of refined society suffiently to partake of his princely hospitality in the form of champagne suppers given without stint, while most of the fashionable 'dead beats' of the city became his etainers, and enjoyed the benefits of his prodigal investments in choice wines, etc. This round of innocent festivities passed smoothly enough until a sinister design that lurked beneath was, last evening, discovered in the manner intimated; and the gay gentleman was compelled to suspend his season of pleasure in this locality for the present, through fear of a threatened penalty of his imprudence. Testerday afternoon, the gallant blade devoted his attentions to the entertainment

of a lady sojourning in the same hotel, whose husband, unhappily, was compelled to be absent during the hours devoted by ordinary people to business, and naturally, no doubt, the young wife was afflicted with ennui from this circumstance. That his entertainment was on the scale of accustomed generosity was indicated by an enormous demand on a first floor department of the establishment for a gentle beverage known as 'milk punch," the thirst of the socia couple seeming to be insatiable. The stivities were finally terminated, how-

ever, by the intimation of a third party assuming to have authority in that apart ment of the hotel, which claim was readily recognized by the precipitate departure of Lothario, who left the companion of his guilt to explain to her betrayed lord the palpable evidence, as best she might under a highly confused state of intellect The uproar that followed was alarming, cape of the paramour, who has not since been heard of, although the injured husband has requested a personal interview with revolvers. The scandal created much sensation among the friends of both

the distinguished visitor is much de-plored." THAT "FIENDISH REBEL OUTRAGE" IN BRECKINRIDGE COUNTY .- We republished recently from the Chicago Tribune a special dispatch from Washington, giving brief account of what was reported to ne War Department as a "fiendish rebel outrage" in Breckinridge county, in this State. The following letter, received esterday from a gentleman of that couny, gives, no doubt, a correct version of

the affair:

I noticed in your paper of the 8th a piece you styled "An Improbable Story," taken from the Chicago Tribune, there titled "A Fiendish Rebel Outrage." We have a colored school, taught by a colored man named Taylor. He concluded to have an exhibition and Christmas tree on Christmas eve; a few moments before the concludes commenced several of the negroes. Christmas eve; a few moments before the exercises commenced several of the negroes began to quarrel about some point of the proceedings, the teacher failed to restore order, and came up town for police to quiet the disturbance. He was informed there was none, and advised to go back and call the unruly negroes to order, and, if he then failed, subject them to the law. He went back, held his exhibition, &c. which closed at 8 o'clock. About half-past ten some person did blow out about three feet square of the wall and five by six of the floor. The platform was laid with loose plank, but not one was thrown from its place by the explosion. The perpetraloose plank, but not one was thrown from its place by the explosion. The perpetrator of the act has not been found. Some suppose that the negroes that were brought to order had thus avenged the fancied wrong done them. The negroes here have never been illegally treated by the "rebels," there have been no threats against them by any one. The school-house belongs to the Methodist Church, South. The "rebels" are advising and helping the negro, and, be it said to the credit of the negro, and, be it said to the credit of the negro, and, be it said to the credit of the poor, unfortunate negroes, they are gener-ally endeavoring to make useful, honest, respectable citizens. In conclusion, I am convinced that ignorance or depravity

actuated the author of the story in question for Breckinridge has ever been a quie intelligent county—never attempting to harm their opponents in politics, much less the ignorant African. These are facts without prejudice. FAIR PLAY. ALL QUIET.-With the exception of a few drunken cases at First-street, no ar rests were made yesterday and last night at the Station-houses. This is always the case during the sittings of the Criminal Court, the "bummers," at such times, having the fear of the law before their

James Brown and Jeff. O. Daniel, of Larue county, Ky., were brought to this city yesterday, by the U. S. Marshal, and lodged n jail, charged with distilling liquor without license. We direct the attention of our read-

Richmond (Va.) Chamber of Commerce, to be found in another column of the Jour nal this morning. It is an interesting document; read it. Petitions for adjudication in bank ruptcy were filed, on the 18th inst., by J. S. Griffin, Anderson county. Discharges

rs to the very able report adopted by the

JEFFERSON CRIMINAL COURT. HON, GEO. W. JOHNSTON ON THE BENCH.

The following business was transacted Saturday before the Circuit Court: The Grand Jury returned true bills would do well to encourage. It is pub Rollinson, for larceny; James A. Minor,

against Thomas and Theodore Williams, or larceny; Wm. Sherman and George lished monthly, at only one dollar a year, | larceny; Dick Ellison, malicious wounding; Emma Atchison, larceny; Wm. Tilord, horse stealing; Wm. Bowman, carry ng concealed deadly weapons. The following cases were tried:

Commonwealth vs. Carrie Johnson, arceny; acquitted.

Commonwealth vs. Kitt Mattingly, lar eny: continued. Commonwealth vs. J. H. Thomas (colored), attempted rape; verdict seven years Total. the penitentiary.

Commonwealth vs. Celia Williams, lar-

eny; verdict, two years in the penitentia-Commonwealth vs. Wolf Kahn and Kate Scott, arson; motion by defendants for change of venue; argument set for 29th

Robert Campbell, Esq., sworn as an at-Mike Donnelly took the naturalization

MYERS, THE SWINDLER.-This somewha otorious individual, was brought to the city last night from Detroit, by detective fficer Bligh, who was detailed to arrest im. He will be arraigned before the udge of the City Court this morning.

REPORT ON TOBACCO TAX AND REGULA ons.—The special committee instructed y resolution of the Board to consider the nodition of the trade in manufactured bacco, with the effect of the present revnue tax and regulations, now submit

their report:
The depression in this branch of manufacture is becoming more and more apparent every day. For some time past work or the factories have either stopped work or have been working on a limited scale. At this moment all are closed, and a general resumption is not probable before spring. The prospect is that the capacity of the factories will not be fully employed, ander present auspices, more than an average of eight months in the year. Yet there were but twenty-three factories at work in Richmond the past year, against apwards of sixty in 1860; and the decline the manufacture throughout the State is been in about similar proportion. The trade is also inactive and depressed throughout the country. Stocks are large and accumulating without any corres-ponding demand. The movements in the West and North in search of some relief indicate that the same unhealthy condion of things prevails there, and that this rge interest is generally laboring unde

ome unnatural restraint, which prevents to full growth and development. Your committee are satisfied that the xtreme character of the internal revenue tax is the source, and the only source, of this depression, and that a reduction of this tax to a comparatively low point, with such additional regulations as will effect lly guard against fraudulent evas lly guard against frauduient evasions, il alone afford relief and remedy. An ecssive tax, hindering any occupation you all reason and proportion, inevitily defeats in the end its own purposes revenue, while it checks the industry of ain as any other of the laws of trade d there can be no doubt that the impo ion of the duty of forty cents per pound on manufactured tobacco has, to a very ge extent, curtailed its use, and is now ating to prevent the extension of this

ufacture, by more than doubling its st to the consumer.
The effect of such a tax in promoting ud is, perhaps, more injurious than effect upon consumption. We say thing here as to the moral question, in s bearing on the character of the people; when honesty can only thrive by imi-ating dishonesty, because of the provis-ons of law and the reward they offer for r its repeal or revision. To what extent manufactured tobacco cannot, from the nature of the case, be ascertained with exactness. The general opinion places it it from one-third to one-half; some even igher, and all agree that so large a part scapes the tax as seriously damages and

currounding those engaged in this manu facture, your committee are of opi e made to obtain a reduction of the tax and a change in the regulations by which its collection is enforced. Proposition with this view have already been submit parties, and the sudden disappearance of which it becomes us to counsel and co operate. While the action of these bod retailed and the action of these hod-grievance and the necessity for reform, yet they are not altogether in accord as to yet they are not altogether in accord as to the measure of reduction and the detail of the provisions against fraud. Yet what difference there is appears to be founded rather upon apprehensions of success upon an appeal to Congress, than on the merits of the question itself.

On a review of the whole subject, keep-

ng in view the need of adequate revenue, he encouragement and enlargement of he manufacture and the security against vasions, your committee favor a uniform tax of ten cents per pound on all descrip-tions of chewing and smoking tobacco (other than cigars), in every case to be pre-paid by stamps purchased from the collector and canceled by the inspectors, offector and canceled by the inspectors, effore the tobacco leaves the factory.

Pre-payment, in the mode proposed, is he only device to make sure of the colection of the whole tax. All others have ailed, and will fail, in a greater or less where young ladies have better helps in

But pre-payment is utterly impracticable But pre-payment is utterly impracticable if the rate is excessive. Even at ten cents per pound, the outlay required before sale will not be easy for the large majority to carry, though this inconvenience would be preferable to "the ills we have." Any advance of the rate beyond ten cents, would preclude the idea of pre-payment, and open the avenues of fraud again.

Under this actually large but comparatively light tax, the amount of revenue may not equal, the first year, what it has been; but as a permanent tax through continuous years will doubtless contribute more towards the payment of the national debt than if allowed to remain as it is. In the one case the subject itself, being redebt than if allowed to remain as it is. In the one case the subject itself, being relieved from this incubus, will be constantly growing and enlarging, paying increased tribute as it prospers, which may be collected at vastly less cost and without abatement by evasion. In the other, its natural increase is checked, fraud is constant, collection expensive, and the very success by which the revenue is obtained realizes somewhat the idea of ripning realizes somewhat the idea of ripning ealizes somewhat the idea of ripping

realizes somewhat the idea of ripping open the goose to obtain the egg. Meanwhile this branch of the industry of the country suffers, and the labor it might and should keep employed, suffers with it.

Other amendments of the law have been suggested—as for instance, a reduction of the tax to twenty cents per pound, with a provision that all manufactured tobacco shall go into bond before being offered for sale, but as they are only intended as substitutes in case more complete relief should fail of success, and do not go to the root of the evil, it is not important to consider them now. mportant to consider them now

take it for granted that it is so,

Of course if any change of the character ndicated shall be made, the operation of he amended act must be sufficiently A NEW KID GLOVE. LAPORTE'S PARIS KID prospective to protect, as far as may stocks in bond at the taken out of bond.

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DRY GOODS.

Mortuary Report.

The following is a list of deaths for the

week ending January 18, 1868:

HEALTH OFFICE, LOUISVILLE, Jan. 18, 1868.

SAMUEL MANLY, Sec'y Board of Health

[Fer the Louisville Journal.]

The Falls City Manufacturing Compo

less than twelve acres for their works. The factory buildings, including flax mill, machine shops, foundery, blacksmith-shop, &c., are intended to occupy one

Eastern capitalists, and the expend

st of January, including the invento tock not subject to dividends for thr

years, unless large profits are made on the cash stock, was \$160,950 00. Liabili-ties, \$2,145 55.

The company will occupy the premis

Louisville, Jan. 18, 1868.

dated New Orleans, January 1:

Were we to propose, as a party or indi-vidual, to place New England or any town or State in it under the control of the same

owers which rule Louisiana to-day, that

person or party would not remain alive it steady, blessed old New England a week Go to the Common Council, one-half of it

nembers and city officers are as black a ight. Call a policeman, and three of five re black men. Go to the State Conven ion, now assembled here, and look for the

ignity, the intelligence, the sound judget which should be found in a bod

lled to frame so important a document the Constitution of a sovereign State, d you will seetwenty white men, twenty-

vellow men, and fifty black men, ma

f whom, but a few years since, were con on laborers on a plantation, and who to

mark is made (as is seldom done) in a

gard to what is going on, you will see the

ouse at Boston, and let the men of Bos-

THE NEW GOVERNOR AND TREASURER OF

EORGIA. - An Atlanta special of the 12th

Gen. Ruger is Colonel of the 33d infant-y. He commanded a brigade in General looker's corps, in the Atlanta campaign;

east been in command of the post at At

Capt. Rockwell has been Chief of Ord

published among the "old maids" in the Troy Sunday Herald, gave the publisher a severe thrashing.

CITY ITEMS.

BED Of the Louisville Female College

we may safely say, there is no better man-

aged institution among us, nor any the

conductors of which are more reliable.

The course of study is well selected, the

professors and teachers in charge of the

several departments are among the most

learned and skillful educators of the coun-

try, the library is large and well selected,

acquiring a thorough and an accomplished

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10 cases Bleached Cottons at 65, 8, 10, 11, 125, 1

Dress Goods Stock WILL BE FOUND GREAT BARGAINS.

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they now have until November next and perhaps longer, besides those now being secured outside of the city. Besides the works here, it is proposed Besides the works here, it is proposed to establish factories in other places for the various kinds of linens to which the American flax is adapted, making only one kind in each factory.

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EDUCATION.

Louisville Female College THE BEAUTIES OF RECONSTRUCTION.-The ollowing is an extract from a letter writ-WILL commence the second sesten by a New York merchant, a Republi can, who has been traveling South. It is S. PRETTYMAN

Examination of Teachers. A N examination of applicants for A situations at eachers in the Public Schools of this city will commence on Thursday, February & and continue three days. Circulars, giving indemation concerning the examination, may be obtained by applying to or addressing the standard of the Co. H. TINGLEY, JR., Office 246 First street. Office hour 4 o'clock P.M. [2n die

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ance of the District Staff of the Third A young man, whose sister's name was No. 9616-From Covington, by Ludlow, Constance, and Hebron, to Bullittaville

6735—From Case Valley to Haskinsville, 6 mi and back, once a week. Leave Case Valley Saturday at 8.A M; Arrive at Haskinsville by 10 A M; Leave Haskinsville Saturday at 11 A M; Arrive at Cane Valley by 1 P M.

65—From L'vermore to Calhoun, 7 miles and back, twice a week.

Leave Livermore Tuesday and Friday at 9 A M; Arrive at Calhoun by 11 A M; Tickets \$12; Halves \$6; Quarters \$3. Leave Calhoun Tuesday and Friday at 1 P. M; at Calboun by 11 A M; Calboun Tuesday and Friday at 1 P M; at Livermore by 3 P M. om Brookville, by Powersville, Petra, 1 Millord, to Claysville, 16 miles and and Milford, to Aleganda and Saturday at 9 beck, twice a week.

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Arrive at Claysville Monday and Friday at 7 A M;

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back, twice a week.
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A M:
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Arrive at Benton by 5 P M;
Leave Benton Tuesday and Friday at 8 A M;
Arrive at Paducah by 5 P M.
12 miles and back, twice a week.
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A M:
Arrive at Rocky Hill Station by 12 M;
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Ombre (no office) to Blandville, returning
by Lovelaceville, equal to 31 miles and
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Leave Faducah Tuesday and Saturday at 7Arrive Blandville by 6 P M;

at Blandville by 6 P M; . Blandville Monday and Friday at Arrive at Paducab by 6 P M.

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18822-From Falmouth, by Flinnville
14 miles and back, once a week,
Leave Falmouth Friday at 7 A M;
Arrive at Milford by 12 M;
Leave Milford Friday at 1 P M;
Arrive at Falmouth by 6 P M.

NOTES.

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TONATHAN CLARK, of Louisile, has made an assignment to me of all his my for the benefit of all his creditors. Haved as required by law.

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Caucus of Democratic Congressmen

All Quiet at the White House and War Office.

Stanton's Congressional Friends Urge him Not to Resign.

Grant and the New Recon struction Bill.

A Congressional Stimulant fo the President.

(Special to the Louisville Journal DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS.

Washington, Jan. 18. The Democratic Senators and members held a caucus last night to discuss what line of policy should be pursued in the important measures pending in Congress. There was a full attendance and much unanimity, but it was resolved not to make public the conclusions of the con-

"ALL SERENE All is quiet at the War Department and White House.

THE WHITE HOUSE The callers on the President to-day we unusually large in number, and included Gen. Sherman, Judge Black, Sepators Dixon, Henderson, and Morton, and Secretaries Seward, McCulloch, and Welles, together with twenty members of Con-

Mr. Stanton was also visited by his Congressional friends, and urged not to resign. No official orders have been sued regarding the imbroglio.

JACK HAMILTON WRITES TO WILSON. Senator Wilson has received a letter from Jack Hamilton, of Texas, stating that the Republicans will certainly carry that State, and reconstruct-under the military law, if not interfered with.

RADICALISM IN LOUISIANA Senator Wilson has information also from Louisiana, to the effect that the Republicans will carry that State by twenty-Hancock's efforts to the contrary. He thinks they are certain of controlling all the Southern States, except Virginia and

GRANT AND THE NEW RECONSTRUCTION BILL There is no longer any doubt as to Grant's views of the new reconstruction bill. Representative Orth, of Indiana, said to him last night, in the presence of a large company at the Speaker's reception, that the House would put the bill through right

Grant immediately replied that he sincrely hoped not; that he saw no necessity for it, and he should be very sorry to see it A STIMULANT FOR THE PRESIDENT.

A very prominent Republican, in speak ng of the new bill to-day, said that if it passed the House by a strong enough majority to show the sense of that body there would perhaps be no necessity for its passage in the Senate.

The inference from his language was that the real object in introducing the measure was to stimulate the President in STATE OF AFFAIRS IN GEORGIA. the execution of the existing reconstruct

The Rivers

CINCINNATI, Jan. 18. River reports received last night repre sent the Monengahela closed at Browns-Pittsburg, three feet and station ary; Rochester, three and a half feet and falling; Wheeling, four feet two inchesfalling: Marietta, three feet nine inches: Parkersburg, four and a half feet and falling; Pomeroy, falling slowly; Gallipolis, Ohio and Kanawha falling slowly; here the river has fallen one and a hal feet in the last twenty-four hours.

Navigation is suspended hence to Pitts burg. River full of floating ice. The ssippi is rising slowly at St. Louis and gorged with ice to Cairo

CANADA.

MONTREAL, Jan. 18. Great distress is reported among the orking classes of Quebec. The Mon-ceal Board of Trade met to day to devise

lopments in regard to Kenny, the show a loss to customers through his operations to the amount of \$120,000. A portion, of his cellar was set apart as a ponded warehouse, and it is supposed that he drew liquor by means of a suction pump, and disposed of it to consumers houses in the city, and some reform in the system is loudly called for.

San Francisco, Jan. 18. The Sacramento, for Panama, sailed to-ay with \$809,000 in treasure; \$755,000

day with \$809,000 in treasure; \$755,000 for New York.

The jury, in the case of Capt. Windsor, of the ship Intrepid, charged with cruelty to a seaman, and afterwards turning him adrift in an open boat off Easter Island, rendered a verdict of acquittal on all the capts in the indictment.

Cleared—Thos. S. Stowe, for Liverpool, ith 16,000 sacks wheat; Carolus Magnus, it New York, with 22,000 sacks wheat and 000 barrels flour. Sailed—Valentine, for Cork.

Flour quiet at \$7 50@8. To-day's teamer carries 3,000 barrels for New York.
Wheat quiet at \$2 60@2 65 for good

shipping lots. Legal tenders 73. Mining stocks quiet. BOSTON, Jan. 18. John G. Whittier, the poet, has been

riously ill for several weeks at his residence in Amesbury, but is now improv-At a meeting of the manufacturers of

At a meeting of the manufacturers of iron goods last night delegates were appointed to the Manufacturers' Convention at Worcester, and resolutions were adopted expressing the opinion that the action of the Convention should be confined strictly to the endorsement of the doings the of National Convention at Cleveland.

The paper-makers have also chosen delegates to the same body. CHICAGO, Jan. 18. young woman named Elizabeth

A young woman named Elizabeth Stang was arrested yesterday for attempting to poison her father, mother, brother, and two sisters, by putting strychnine in their coffee. They were all at one time in a dangerous condition, but are now recovering. The girl acknowledges having purchased the poison, but asserts that it was at the instance of the mother, who she charges put it in the coffee. SPRINGFIELD, MASS., Jan. 19.

General Humphreys, the famous confidence man of Pittsfield, who eloped with Miss Kenyon last summer to Cincinnati, has been sentenced to ten years' imprisonment. He pleaded guilty to an indictment for obtaining money under false pretenses.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 19. Weather cloudy and cool. Navigation entirely suspended to all points.

WASHINGTON.

Probable Defeat of the Supreme Court Bill in the Senate.

Admission of Colorado FREEDMEN'S BUREAU AFFAIRS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19. The Herald's Washington special says he defeat of the Supreme Court bill in the Senate appears to be a foregone conclu-tion. The Reconstruction bill seems more

ikely to pass.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee
will report about Thursday such a bill conwill report about Indivady such a bill con-cerning the rights of naturalized citizens throad as will give entire satisfaction to naturalized citizens of the United States. Mr. McGroarty, the defeated Gentile andidate for Congress in Utah, has ar-ived to submit evidence to the Committee on Elections towards contesting the seat of Mr. Hooper, the delegate from the Territory. McGroarty claims that the elections, as conducted by bishops of the Mormon church, who act as judges at polls, are not only unfair but wholly at variance with the mode prescribed by the United States.

Noah Smith, principal journal clerk of the Senate, died to-day in Philadelphia.

Washington, Jan. 19. It is expected that the Senate will soo It is expected that the Senate will soon take up the bill reported from the Committee on Territories during the present Congress, providing for the admission of the State of Colorado. Since the President vetoed the bill for a similar purpose about a year ago the population has largely increased, the vote in August last being two thousand three hundred and ng two thousand three hundred and forty-five more than the previous year and the people generally being now more than heretofore in favor of admission. The deends of the measure for these other resolutions are acquired for resolutions are sanguine of success. Ex Gov. Evans, of Colorado, one of the new Senators elect, arrived here from Denver this morning. He says the Indian Peace Commission. Commissioners have been deceived by a parte misrepresentations in regard to its course with the Indians while Governor of Colorado, and that there is not a single fact to show that he did not earnestly strive to avoid Indian hostilities in

that Territory.

The House Committee on Retrenchments has finished its consideration of the ments has finished its consideration of the report of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, giving the reasons why the scheme known as the Gettysburg Asylum for Invalid Soldiers was exempted from payment of special tax, and in the course of the present week Gen. VanWyck will make a report, giving a history of the scheme, and concluding with a resolution requesting the Commissioner to revoke the permits of the taxes and license conpermit so that taxes and license can collected from said association the me as if no permit had ever been

Strong efforts are being made to pre vent the contraction of the power of the Freedmen's Bureau in Tennessee and Kentucky, as is designed in a circular letter of Maj. Gen. Howard, and ap-proved by Gen. Grant, Secretary of War proved by Gen. Grant, Secretary of War ad interim. It is represented to the department that a necessity exists for retaining the officers of the Bureau in those States instead of committing its affairs to the administration of army officers exclusively. The Tennessee Congressional delegation have called on Secretary Stanton, having in view the same object, and he will at once consider the subject. and he will at once consider the subject.

A petition signed by several hundred colored men of Maryland has been received by Gen. Howard, praying for a continuance of the Bureau in that State. Senator Guthrie, though still in feeble health, is expected to take his seat in the Senate, for the first time this session, on Tuesday, having left his home in Kentucky to-day for Washington.

THE SOUTH.

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Gen. Meade's Appointees not Recognized.

General Hancock's Administration of

Important Instructions to Civi Officers.

Explanatory Circular from Gen. Meade.

Augusta, Jan. 18. Advices from Milledgeville state that Gov. Jenkins being called on to-day by izens at the Executive mansion, mad a speech, and said that the funds of the State had been removed to New York, and that he should fight for them before the

Supreme Court. The books of the State Treasurer cannot be found. The Postmaster and Express Agent have refused to deliver over to Captain Rock-well, Gen. Meade's appointee, the pack-ages and latters addressed to the Lord ages and letters addressed to Jno. Jones,

Treasurer of Georgia.
New Orleans, Jan. 19. Judge Cooley having addressed a note o General Hancock inquiring whether he would enforce an ordinance the Constituwould enforce an ordinance the Constitu-tional Convention may adopt staying the execution of all processes of the courts until the 1st of January, 1870, except judgments for taxes and wages of labor-ers, the General in reply calls attention to the fourth and eighth sections of the act of March, 1867, defining the powers of the Convention and sear that from these the Convention, and says that from these provisions it is clear that the Convention is clothed with the extraordinary power of framing a constitution and civil government, but that it possessed no authority to deal with subjects of ordinary legisla-tion, except to levy and provide for the collection of taxes and pay its officers, members, &c. As the ordinance to which you refer in your letter is entirely foreign

to the framing of a constitution and civi government it appears to the Major-Gen eral commanding that such an ordinance if passed by the Convention, would b without any validity.

The State Auditor addressed a commucication to Gen. Hancock, stating that
he taxes imposed by the Constitutional
Convention cannot be collected through
he ordinary process of collecting the State axes, and that the State collectors of the satisfies of Orleans and Jefferson report that the tax-payers have generally refused to pay the tax, and refers the whole matter to General Hancock for action. Gen Hancock, in reply, refers the Auditor to named making it his daty to super-intend the collection of taxes, and says it does not appear, from the Auditor's state-ment that any process for the collection of taxes had been issued, or any steps taken, except a notice in the newspapers and a demand for payment which had been refused, that no resort had been had coercive means to enforce the payment of taxes pointed out by the law which it is the Auditor's duty to direct the tax col-lectors to do, so that when this is done and forcible resistance made the Major General commanding will, upon its being

reported to him, take prompt measures to vindicate the supremacy of the law. Anlanta, Jan. 19. A circular has been issued from headquarters explaining the general orders validating the Alabama ordinance to stay the collection of debts, to mean that there is to be no stay of the proceedings n the jadgments in favor of mechanics and laborers since July 21, 1865. An order is looked for directing the tax collectors in Georgia to proceed with the

tenths of said taxes have been paid. HAVANA, Jan. 19. Advices from Jamaica to the 11th say that the Governor had received instruc-tions from the British Colonial Office that the responsible offices in that island should be filled by the appointment of persons from England to avoid political prejudices and party influence.

New York, Jan. 13.

The British war steamer Jason arrived from Vera Cruz via Havana with the British Minister to Mexico and suite as British Minister to Mexico and suite as Herold, Sunday.

EUROPE.

Atlantic Cable Telegrams. THE ARREST OF GEO. FRANCIS TRAIN.

NO PROOF OF HIS COMPLICITY WITH FENIAN MOVEMENTS.

Resume of the Fenian Situation.

Maximilian's Remains Arrive at Vienna. Cork, Jan. 19.

Cork, Jan. 19.

A strict search of the person and baggage of George Francis Train disclosed no proof of complicity with Fenian movements, or justifying his arrest by British police on suspicion of being concerned in Fenian plottings. Train asserts that he came over to Europe as special correspondent in Ireland for the New York World. He has formally protested, through the United States Consul, against his detention, and declares he was arrested upon no other ground of suspicion ed upon no other ground of suspicion than the finding of an Irish paper in his

DUBLIN, Jan. 19. The police of Limerick have made seizure of guns and ammunition found in the shops of that city to put them out of the reach of Fenians.

DUBLIN, Jan. 19-P. M. Dr. Waters, another editor of the Dublin Irishman, has been arrested, but the par-ticular charge is not stated. It is supposed, however, to be complicity in Fenian

London, Jan. 19. Mike Marrall, who it is now claimed is positively known to be the person who ired the fuse of the Clerkenwell explosion, as been arrested at Glasgow, and brought London in irons. A man named Clancy has been arrested

this city, charged with firing upon the morning posted on the wall of the Man-sion House, where it had been affixed de-spite the vigilance of the police, who have no clue to the perpetrator of this daring act. The boldness and audacity of the Fenians in the face of the vigorous meas-ures of repression which have been adopted excite much uneasiness.

Kult has been appointed Austrian Min ster of War. The remains of Maximilian arrived here The remains of Maximilian arrived here last night by special train from Trieste, in charge of a military escort. The train was met upon its arrival by the Austrian officials, a large body of troops, and a vast crowd of people who had assembled to give expression to their respect for the dead and their sympathy with the living. The remains were formally received by the Imperial family at the Palace. This evening the funeral obsequies will be cell-

ebrated with a solemn procession and re-quiem mass. The manifestion of popular feeling is general and intense. VIENNA, Jan. 19-P. M. The obsequies of Maximilian were cele-The obsequies of Maximilian were celebrated this evening with great pomp, and the honored remains were consigned to their last resting place. The funeral procession was formed in the following order, viz: The head of the line was occupied by societies of orphans, carrying appropriate symbols of national grief. Following were the clery in a loady the punjoin ing were the clergy in a body, the munici-pal authorities, the Mayor of the city, a corps of marines acting as a guard of honor, the catafalque bearing a casket fusely decorated with immortelles, and Admiral Tegethoff and officers of the navy and army in uniforms, with the usual

adges of mourning.

In the Church of the Capuchins were assembled the Emperor of Austria, the Archdukes, the Counts, Cabinet, Generals of the army, the Diplomatic corps, and special envoys of foreign powers. After the requiem Mass had been celebrated the body was placed in the vault, prepared for its reception. Vast crowds visited the remains during the day, while lying in

tate. The Emperor Francis Joseph has writen an autograph letter to Admiral Legethoff, thanking him in the name of be Importal family for his services in re-overing the remains of the late Emperor f Mexico and bringing them home for urial among his kindred.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 19. Government has received from the authorities of St. Thomas and St. Johns an official report of the vote taken on the question of transfer to the United States. For transfer, 1,244; against, 22. Frankfort, Jan. 19. United States bonds, 761@761.

Paris, Jan. 19. Bourse heavy to-day, and rentes declin

NEW YORK.

The N. V. Times on the Arrest of Geo. Francis Train.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19. The Times to-day, in an article on the arrest of George Francis Train and others, says Great Britain has no jurisdiction over any body, whether an American citizen or not, so long as he is within the United States, and our government most certainly will not allow her to assume it. It would neither be just nor safe to form an opinion of the case on the meagree and an opinion of the case on the meagree and an opinion of the case on the meagre and unreliable report which is all we have as yet, but the country will await further ac-counts with a good deal of interest and

erhaps some anxiety.

Havana specials report a slight shock f an earthquake at Trinidad, Cuba, on riday night.

Honduras advices say a revolution is

apprehended in the interior.
Forty cases of cholera had occurred at old washing in Honduras was being actively prosecuted.

EXTRAORDINARY SELF-DESTRUCTION OF Young Box.—Yesterday morning, shortly before eleven o'clock, Jacob Bullach, a boy before eleven o'clock, Jacob Bullach, a boy only eleven years old, committed suicide by hanging himself by means of his comforter at his mother's residence, No. 411 West twenty-fifth street, between Eighth and Ninth avenues. From inquiries made it appears that the deceased was devotedly attached to an elder brother named Lawrence Bullach, and the latter was lately committed by Justice Dodge to the Island as a confirmed drunkard, his mother, a widow, having requested the Judge to a widow, having requested the Judge to adopt this plan for his reformation. The little boy has been plunged into the deep-est despondency since his brother has een sent to prison, and has repeatedly mplored his mother to go to the Police court and try and get him released again. hinking, however, that it would be bet ter for the young man to be kept in a place where he could not gain access to iquor, Mrs. Bullach has persistently re-fused to get Lawrence discharged. Yes-terday morning Jacob made a last appeal to his mother, but she turned a deaf ear to his entreaties and went out to market, leaving him crying bitterly. On her return home she found some difficulty in opening the door, and when she at last succeeded in doing so she discovered to her horror her little boy hanging by his comforter from one of the pegs behind the door, quite dead. Her shrieks of alarm quickly brought in the neighboring lodgers, and a doctor was sent for and the body of the boy cut down. Medical assistance was of no avail, as life was quite extinct. Mrs. Bullach, who is a French woman, has endeavored to support her family o his entreaties and went out to marke man, has endeavored to support her family honestly for some time past, having been eft a widow with a large family. There is little doubt that grief for his brother's imprisonment prompted the boy to take away his life, and the circumstance has created the greatest excitement in the neighborhood. An order for the brother's release from Blackwell's Island has been signed by Justice Dodge to release him to be present at the burial of deceased. Coroner Keenan held an inquest on the body and the jury rendered a verdict cor-responding with the foregoing facts. De-ceased was a bright, intelligent lad, but of an extremely sensitive nature. V. V.

PLATFORM

F THE DEMOCRATIC WHITE MEN'S PARTY OF MISSISSIPPL ADOPTED BY THE STATE CONVENTION WHICH MEY AT JACKSON, JAN. 15, 1888.

Whereas, The people of the ten seced ing States, through their Constitutional Conventions, have declared their Ordinances of Secession to be null and void:
And whereas, The Constitutional Conventions of said States recognized the abolition of slavery as previously declared by the Federal Government—conceded to freedmen the protection of life liberal eedmen the protection of life, liberty, and property, common to citizens and onformed their organic law in all resects to the Constitution of the United

And whereas, Said States have elected

be denied their constitutional rights of presentation in that body;
And whereas, The Republican majority ow controlling the legislative power of ongress, have established a military destotism over ten States of the Union, in clations of the federal Constitution, in finance of the Executive and Judicial engineering of the government threaten.

ed to former party ties, and in the esablishment of a powerful and successful opposition to this hateful despotism under the lead of the national Democratic party, whose principles and policy on these ques-

Congress for the reconstruction of the so-called rebel States, are unconstitutional and oppressive in all their particulars, and should be resisted by the unanimous voice of the people at the ballot-box. Resolved, That for the purpose of ac-complishing this result, the people of Mississippi are hereby recommended to rganize a Central Democratic Associa-tion, with similar Associations in every county, and in all the principal cities and ounty, and in all the principal cities and was in the State, and to this end, this he State, with power to complete this par

y organization, in all respects.

Resolved, That the nefarious design of tes under the governmental control eir late slaves, and degrade the Cau-sian race as the inferiors of the African egro, is a crime against the civilization the age which needs only to be menoned to be scorned by all intelligen inds, and we therefore call upon th people of Mississippi to vindicate alike the superiority of their race over the ne-gro, and their political power to maintain

elopement of a singular character has just taken place in a village a few miles from Wolverhampton, England, the circum-stances of which are told as follows: There lived in the village a young man, a arpenter by trade, who was possessed o ood looks, and by some means or othe e contrived to attract the attention of th aughter of the clergyman. An attach ent sprang up, and an elopement too lace. The runaways resorted to a vi ge on the borders of Shropshire, an n, however, proved to be erroneous, for

et seized the opportunity of telling his ove. The bride is possessed of some nousands, and the happy bridegroom follows the occupation of a carpenter.

THE PRATTVILLE DISTURBANCE. - We received a private letter from Prattville resterday, from which we extract the fol-

wing: During the radical meeting at this place on Saturday last, Farden, the head devil of the radicals, while making a speech, was asked by Jim Thomas, a negro, if he had never applied to Col. Doster for license to whip the negroes on his (Farden's) place. Farden replied that he was only joking when he made the request of Doster to pro-cure the license for him to whip his freed-Somebody in the crowd then deounced Farden, and a row seemed to be rewing, whereupon the radical meeting as asked by the town officers to adjourn on the livery stable. After they adjourned to the stable, Col. Doser stated to the owd which stayed, that the negro's as-

ertions were true.

A negro amed Gabe Thompson and A negro named Gabe Thompson and several other negroes came up about this time, and fired into the crown assembled about Col. Doster. Their fire was returned and a general melee ensued. Four negroes and three white men were wounded, but none of the parties have yet died. About forty shots were fired, and the town officials succeeded in quelling the row. Everything is quiet now. — Montgomery Advertiser, 14th.

BOTH FOOD AND MEDICINE. - Glycerine is one of the most valuable articles our pharmacopia can boast, while as an article of food it is one of the best and most fattening natrients. Sweet oil, or olive oil, has for ages been an article of daily diet in Palestine, and other old countries, and glycerine is the essence of it. It is a perfectly neutral and bland fluid, and the post penetrating replace in all nature. ost penetrating perhaps in all nature, l itself will permeate where water will d, and glycerine, which may be consid-ed the ethereal part of oil, has this proprty to a most remarkable degree; it pen ates the solid bone; a medical journ alls us that if poured into a mixture lood and matter, such as is expectorate om consumptive lungs, it will get been the globules of each and show the with great distinctness; being thus pene-rating, it is the very best application for all feverish sores, for inflamed or dry sur-aces, simply from its quality of penetraion and want of evaporability. If applied with a common brush to the surface of the hroat in dyptheria, in a few minutes its ermeative quality enables it to sink between the molecules of the false membrane lissolving and detaching it in a few hours. t is the best application known in case burns.—Exchange.

We copy the following from the helby Sentinel: Hox. H. W. Bruce.—We are pleased to cara that the call made upon Hon. H. W. Bruce, to become a candidate for the office of Circuit Judge of the Seventh judicial district, has been accepted by him. Among the numerous gentlemen, whose names have been suggested to us as suitable persons to fill said office, none strike was religing more eminently qualified than one persons or in said once, none strike is as being more eminently qualified than fir. Bruce. Known, as he is, throughout his district, as a lawyer of high order of alent, sterling integrity, and unexceptionable moral character, we feel assured tionable moral character, we feel assured in saying that the Democracy of this district will support him with a zeal worthy of his merits; and especially with the members of the bar, will be an acceptable and popular candidate, and certainly one elevation to the bench would re flect credit upon the constitu gave him support.

The coal fields of Nova Scotia might, if roperly managed, supply the Eastern

KENTUCKY ITEMS.

SAD ACCIDENT .- On Thursday a little accident while shaing down the first of the hill his sleigh carried him under four-horse wagon, the wheels of which passed over him, breaking his back.—Le. ington Observer and Reporter, 18th.

The streets are in a terrible condition at present, caused by the heavy slewhich fell a few days ago. We have hear of but one serious accident—a lady talling STABBED. - Robert Combs and Milt. Gillock, two well-known citizens of this county, residing about five miles south of

by the Legislature as to make the Mayo and Councilmen elected every year.

Cost of Living. -Things are getting so high here that they are fast reversing to old proverb that "it is cheaper to l fore, Resolved, That we hereby adopt the name of and the principles for which the said Democratic party are now contending, and that we will do battle under that the said Democratic party are now contending, and that we will do battle under that the said provers that it is cheaper to five than to die." Butter sells at 40 cents per pound; Alderney butter at 50 to 62 cents; eggs 30 to 40 cents per dozen; turkeys 10 cents per pound; Alderney butter at 50 to 62 cents; eggs 30 to 40 cents per dozen; turkeys 10 cents per pound; Alderney butter at 50 to 62 cents. per gallon. Add to all this that mone is hard to get, and you have a very go reason why paterfamilias grumble and shake their empty pockets.-Lebanon

itizen, 17th. STATE REVENUE FROM CAMPBELL COUNTY Xv.—Deputy Sheriff Helm has returned from Frankfort, where he settled his ac-counts with the State Auditor for the year 867, and got his quietus. The amount f revenue derived by the State from ampbell county in the above year was 21,000. Mr. Helm was the fifth Sheriff settle with the Auditor this year .- Cin

The Cincinnati Commercial of Saturday has the following Covington items: The total bonded debt of the city i 505,000. Bank debt, four notes, \$300 00. Interest to be paid during current ear, \$36,000.

Detective Butts received a dispatch, resterday, from Lexington, Kentucky, re-questing him to be on the lookout for a man named Adkins, who had robbed Wm. Thompson, of that city, of four hundred

Rev. J. W. Langley, for three years past

THE LAST HOURS OF THE LATE BISH HOPKINS.—Ten or twelve days since the Bishop left home for his annual visitation The friends of the lady, who, by the way. Its extremely good looking, and possessed of considerable means, discovered their retreat, and by dint of much argument persuaded her to forsake her lover.

Instead of taking the matter to heart, the lover returned to his native village, the inhabitants of which believed him to be cured of his romantic ideas. This notice, however, proved to be erroneous, for the first of a severe cold showed.

Symptoms of a severe cold showed themselves on Tuesday, increased and joined with congestion of the lungs, which ng in the same place.

quiries were set on foot, but unfortely too late to prevent the match, lligence having been received that the pression of his lungs, rapeatedly expressed passed suddenly and quietly away, sitting in his chair, supported by the arms of his son Theodore. His son, Rev. J. H. Hop-kins, of Now York, reached here Thurs-

day night, coming by special locomotive from Rutland. He leaves nine of a family of thirteen ren, two of whom died in infancy and York, editor of the Church Journal; Mrs. Camp, wife of Rev. Dr. Camp, of Rouse's Point, N. Y.; Edward A. Hopkins, Esq., of Buenos Ayres, South America; Casper T. Hopkins, Esq., of San Francisco; Rev. Theodore A., Principal of the Vermont Episcopal Institute; Rev. William C., of Hannibal, Mo.; Charles Jerome, of New York, the well-known musical artist and composer; Mrs. Canfield, wife of our townsman T. A. Canfield, wife of our townsman T. A. Canfield Esq. and Fred. ownsman T. A. Canfield, Esq : and Fred erick Vincent, of New Orleans. ton (Vt.) Times.

United States Claims in France -A Havre paper of a late date has the fol-

The French Courts are soon to have a curious and important case before them. General Dix, U. S. Minister, has brought an action in the name of his Government sgainst M. M. Erianger, banker, Ammana, deputy and ship-builder, and Vorner, President of the Chamber of Commerce, Nantes, for the restitution of six mil-ons of dollars, a sum which those gen-emen received of the Confederate States, for the construction of several ships which not having been delivered, were subse uently sold to Prussia and other States. the Cabinet at Washington pretends that rebels, as it naturally styles the Souther States, had no right to dispose of public property, and that those who treated with them had no right to ignore this. Besides, the United States claims two millions of dollars for the necessary expenses of send-ing ships of war to the coast of France to revent the vessels in question from pu ing to sea.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

The best quality of Pittsburg Coal can be had at \$5 a load at MILLAR & MAYE'S, north side Market, one door Below Fourth street, No. 129. ja18 d2

Successful, because of superior merit.

Mrs. S. A. Allen's improved (new style)
hair restorator or dressing, (in one bottle.) Every druggist sells it. Price one The greatest bargains in this city, men's and boys' fine clothing and fur-

ishing goods, can be had at the Masonic

emple Clothing and Furnishing-store,

orner of Fourth and Jefferson streets, as ey are selling their entire stock at New ork cost. Go one, go all, and examine their stock and satisfy yourselves. jall dtf "GREAT CLOTHING HOUSE."-J. M. Arn trong now occupies his fine store 132

DIED,

fain street below Fourth.

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th year of her age.

e funeral will take place from the Chestnutt Baptist Church, on Tuesday, the 21st in d.,

of the firm of the family are
ted to attend without forther notice.

In this city Sunday evening, Januar 6 o'clock, DAVID FIELD, in the fifty-se

BENTUCKY LÉGISLATURE.

IN SENATE. SATURDAY, Jan. 18, 1868. The Senste was called to order at the sual hour, and ovened with prayer by lev. J. McO. Blayney, of the Presbyterian hurch.

hurch.
Mr. CARDWELL presented the petition of sundry citizens of Breathift county.
Mr. WORTHINGTON presented a petion of sundry citizens of Jessamine country.

Both was presented the petition of sundry citizens of Jessamine country. Both were properly referred.

r. LINDSAY—County Courts—A see bill to change the time of holding justices' court in Bajlard county. A House bill for the beneat of

din County Court. Passed into the A bill to allow the citizens of Milton, in Trimble county, to elect a town judge and marshal. Passed.
Same—A House bill to allow Lawrence unty to levy an ad valorem tax to jail and clerk's office. Passed. Same-A House bill to authorize Mean county to vote on the road tax. Mr. C. T. WORTHINGTON-Educathe Treasurer shall give bond in the sum of \$25,000 and defining his duties and for other purposes.] Passed.

Mr. LESLIE-Finance—A House bill for the benefit of the sheriff of Larne county. Amended and passed.

Same—A bill for the benefit of school district No. 26, in Muhlenburg county. Passed.

Same-A House bill for the benefit of John T. Thompson, Rejected, Mr. HOLT-Judiaciary—A bill for the benefit of Willie Marble, of Caldwell Passed.
BRADLEY-Revised Statutes-A House bill for the benefit of the town of Greensburg. Passed. Same—A bill for the benefit of Charles

and John Morgan, of Muhlenburg county. Orders of the day.
Same—A House bill for the benefit of ncorporating the town of Lawrencesetd. Mr. BRUNER-Same-A House bill to Rejected.
Same—A bill to change the voting-Same—A bill to change the voting-place in Greenup county. Passed. Same—A bill concerning the listing of lands for taxation. Judiciary. Mr. Gardner, from the committee on enrollments, made his report, and the Speaker affixed his signature to sundry hills.

MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS. Mr. BOYD-Leave-A bill for the beneit of the County Courts of levy and dis-ORDERS OF THE DAY.

Message from the Governor nominatin dry persons for the office of notary Mr. MARTIN moved to refer the sam o the committee on executive affairs, and he yeas and mays being called for, the result was, yeas, 1; nays, 26; and the nominations were advised and consented to by the Senate.

MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR Was received through W. T. Samuels, Assistant Secretary of State, aunouncing the approval of sundry bills; also a communication in writing.

SPECIAL ORDER.

An act for the benefit of the county courts of this Commonwealth. Passed ORDERS OF THE DAY. Message from the Governor nominating

number of gentlemen as notaries pub it. Advised and consented to.

A House bill concerning railroads, turnpikes, public roads and passways. A Senate bill to amend section 713 of he Civil Code of Practice. Passed. Mr. WORTHINGTON-Leave-A bill end chapter 39 of the Revised Stat

Mr. WINCHESTER-Leave-A bill to corporate the City Insurance and Bank-eg Company. Mr. BOYD-Leave-A bill to amend he law regarding jail guards.

Mr. LYTTLE—Leave—A bill to amend
the Wilderness Turnpike Road Company.

Mr. O. P. JOHNSON—Leave—A bill
to change the place of voting in Butler ounty. Mr. VORIES-Leave-A bill for the enefit of E. M. Garriott.
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a Green and Barren rivers and their trib-

The Senate then adjourned. IN HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. SATURDAY, Jan. 18, 1868. Prayer by the Rev. J. N. Norton, of the

SALARY OF TREASURER. Mr. DAVIS moved to reconsider the vote by which the House on yesterday passed a bill fixing the salary of the Treasurer and his clerk, with a view to cailing the yeas and nays upon its passage, the Attorney General having decided that it was necessary. Vote reconsidered, and made special order for II o'clock to day.

Mr. PHISTER moved to reconsider the with the House on yesterday rejected a bill from the Senate for the benefit of Thomas Howard Hood. Motion to reconsider adopted, and bill passed. PETITIONS

Were presented by Messra, LEATHERS, HAY, B. W. STONE, MCCLARY, SAN-DERS, STOUT, M. D. MARTIN, LACK-EY, which were appropriately referred LEAVES. Leave was given to bring in the folowing bills, which were appropriately eferred, viz: Mr. HINDMAN—Granting additional

mr. YOWELL—For the benefit of R. Mr. YOWELL—For the benefit of A. Mr. CORBE I'T—For the benefit of A. J. Warden, clerk of the Ballard circuit court Same—For the benefit of Samuel Same—For the benefit of Samuel owens, late sheriff of Ballard county.
Mr. HAMILTON—For the benefit of owen W. Grinnes, of Bath county.
Same—For the benefit of Daniel Harper, ite sheriff of Bath county.

Bath county court to take stock in urnpike roads, Same—For the benefit of the Mt. Ster-ing and Maysville turnpike road com-Same-For the benefit of Jones Boyd, erk of the Bath county court. Mr. DAVIS—For the benefit of A. L. frompson, late sheriff of Bourbon county. Mr. EASTHAM—For the benefit of Hampton Lodge No. 235, Free and Ac-Same—To incorporate Apperson Chap-er No. 81, Free and Accepted Masons. Same—To amend the charter of the own of Ashland, Boyd county.

Same—To incorporate Cannonsburg cdge No. 383, Free and Accepted Masons. Mr. McFERRAN—For the benefit of rinity Episcopal church at Danville.
Mr. MARKLEY—To incorporate Fosr Lodge No. 274, Free and Accepted asons, in Bracken county.
Same—To incorporate the Foster turn-like road company, in Bracken county.
Same—For the benefit of Peter Demoss, te coroner of Bracken county.
Same—To increase the 'ees of the assessors of this Commonwealth. Mr. HOBBS-For the benefit of Jonathan Davis, of Spencer county.

Same—To amend a bill incorporating the town of Mt. Washington, Bullitt

Mr. PHELPS-For the benefit of or-

phan children in Butler and Edm mr. JAMES WHITE-For the benefit f Campbell and Pendleton counties. Same—For the benefit of the justices of Same—For the benefit of Joseph
Mr. DRY—For the benefit of Joseph
Mr. DRY—For the benefit of Joseph
Mr. PHISTER—To establish two addiMr. PHISTER—To establish two addi-Mr. PHISTER—To establish the benefit of John Page, of Casey county.

Mr. PHISTER—To establish the benefit of John Page, of tional justices' districts in Mason county, Mr. TURNER—To incorporate the Mc-Lan County Agricultural and Mechanic translation. Christian County Court to issue bonds for the building of a new jail in said county. § Same—To create an additional civil dis-

in Clark cou

ict in the county of Christian. Same—To charter the Paducah and Cairo Railroad Company. Same—To increase the fees of assessors laws of this Commonwealth. Same—Authorizing the citizens of Monroe county to vote on the question of this Commonwealth.
Mr. CONKWRIGHT-For the benefit school district No. 25, in Montgomery

Mr. MILLER—To amend and reduce into one all the acts concerning the town of Burksville.

Same—To amend the law in regard to public administrator.

Same—For the benefit of John A. Morrison, sheriff of Clinton county.

Same—For the benefit of Reuben Payne, late sheriff of Bussell county.

Mr. PHELPS—To change the veting place in precinct No. 4, in Butler county, Mr. MOSELY—To authorize the Daviess County Court to have the drift removed from North Panther creek and Burnett's Fork. Same-To authorize the County Court of aviess to appoint a constable for district o. 9, in said county. Same—To charter the town of Knotts-Same—To smend section—, of the new charter of the town of Franklin.

Same—For the benefit of James M. Crowdus, of Simpson county.

Mr. BOONE—For the benefit of Betty F. Hamilion, of Todd county.

Same—To so amend the m-chanics' lien law as to make the same apply to the cunty of Todd.

Same—To protect fish in the West Fork.

Mr. BLUE—To charter the town of Weston, in Crittenden county. Same—To amend the charter of the town of Marion, in Crittenden county. Same—For the benefit of Berry S. Young, former clerk of Crittenden County Court.

Mr. MILLER-To amend and reduce

me-For the benefit of Henry How-and W. S. Cain, of Cristenden

ing county.

Mr. MILES—To change the time of holding the County Courts, Court of Claims and Quarterly Courts in Fulton Same—To protect fishin the West Fork of Red river and its tributaries, in Todd ounty.
Mr. LUSK—To incorporate the Lowell and Spoonville Turnpike Road Compeny.
Same—To amend the charter of the Lancaster cemetery.
Mr. A. KENDALL—For the benefit of Mr. SIMS-To settle the accounts of the inty.

Mr. SIMS—To settle the accounts of the building commissioners of the Western Lunetic Asylum.

Mr. ABELL—Toestablish an additional voting place in Union county out of parts of Raieigh and Caseyville precincts, in said county.

Same—For the benefit of R. A. Spalding, of Union county.

Same—For the benefit of R. S. Spalding, late sheriff of Union county.

Same—For the benefit of P.A. Hagar, late constable of Union county.

Same—For the benefit of John M. Buckman, late sheriff of Union county.

Same—To allow the county judge of Union county to change the State road near William Tears!

Mr. THOMAS—For the benefit of Terril Folia, late clerk of the Whitley County Court. Same—In relation to the town of Williamstown, Grant county.

Same—To revive a charter for the town of Crittenden, Grant county.

Mr. CLARKE—For the benefit of H. P. Burnett, of Graves county,

Mr. RUSSEIL—For the benefit of the Greenup Deposit Bank.

Same—To change the road law of Greenup county.

Same—To change the voting-place in precinct No. 2, in Greenup county.

Mr. M. D. MARTIN—To change the boundary line between the counties of Harrison and Robertson.

Mr. H. C. MARTIN—For the benefit of Wm. B. Craddock, late sheriff of Hart county.

Mr. GIBSON - To amend an ac unty. entitled an act to incorporate the Ver-sailles and Shryock's Ferry turnpike Same—To amend section 2, article 3, sapter 98, Revised Statutes.

Same—For the benefit of school district o. 42, in Hart county.

Same—To deflue the responsibilities of ilroads in Kentucky for injury to permed property. road campany.
Same—To incorporate the Woodford County Coal Company. RESOLUTION.

RESOLUTION.

Mr. ANDERSON offered the following resolution, which was adopted, viz:

Resolved, That a committee be appointed to wait on the Governor, and ask leave to withdraw a bill now in his hands, and which originated in this House, entitled an act to incorporate the Mutual Benevolent Police Union No.1, of Kentucky.

Where upon Messrs. Anderson and Read were appointed said committee. sonal property.

Mr. A. B. SMITH—For the benefit of school district No. 32, in Henry county.

Same—To amend an act entitled an act for the benefit of the late sheriff of Henry

ruary 13, 1867. RESOLUTIONS. Mr. M. D. MARTIN offered the follow nr. M. D. MARTIN offered the follow ing resolution, which was adopted, viz: Resolved, That the committee on mili-tary affairs inquire into the propriety of organizing immediately so much of the milities of this Commonwealth as they may this prepared. may think proper, and report by bill or Mr. EOBBS affered the following pre

unty and his sureties, approved Feb

amble and resolution, which adopted, viz:
WHEREAS, From time immen every civilized people have nad an in stinctive desire to revere and honor th memory of their illustrious dead, and t beautify and adorn their graves; and o country has that desire preve greater extent than in our own. a greater extent than in our own.

The remains of the heroes who have fal en at different times and places in defense of their country—the old pioneers, Boone and Barry and Kenton and Billard and others—have been gathered up at different times and placet in safety in the State Cemetery; and,

Whereas, General Henry Crist, one of the pioneers of this country—the other porary of Boone and Kenton and others in quelling the savage and subduing the widerness; a delegate from Nelson to the convention that framed the first constitution of the State; repeatedly a member of the first Legislatures and a representative for a number of years in the

ber of the first Legislatures and a representative for a number of years in the Congress of the United States—whereby his memory is dear to the people of Kentucky, and his history inseparably connicied with that of many of her most distinguished sons whose remains have found a fit reining place in the beautiful ceneter, that overlooks our proud Capiton, and it is just and right that he should rest in death in the company of those who were his associates in life; therefore Be it Resolved, That the Govarnor be directed to have his ashes gathered up and removed from their obscure resting place in Bullitt county, and have them place in Bullitt county, and have the

itable monument be erected over the to perpetuate his memory. Mr. MILLER-For the benefit of the umberland County Agricultural and Mechanical Association.
Mr. LAWRENCE—To continue or the act of March -, 1837, fixing the compensation of the Public Printer.

Mr. COGAR-To amend an act to cede to the United States the jurisdiction over the rational cemeteries in this State, to

exempt from taxation and to protect the same, approved March 9, 1857.

Same—Authorizing the Jessamine County Court to sell the poorhouse lands in said county.

Same—For the benefit of Jessamine inty. -For the benefit of Mrs. Mary Same—For the benefit of Jessamine unty Court. Mr. SIMMONS—To amend the city CONSUMPTION, RHEUMATISM, SCROTGLA,
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of Covington.
-For the benefit of the common Same—For the benefit of the common schools of the city of Covington.
Same—To modify the dog law.
Mr. McCLARY—For the benefit of the Rockcastle County Court.
Same—For the benefit of Wm. Maret, if Rockcastle county.
Mr. RICE—To incorporate Apperson Lodge, No. 195, Free and Accepted Macons.

A Physiological View of Marriage-The e-To amend and reduce into one eapest Book Ever Published, containing nearly Pages and 186 fine Plates and Engravings of the atomy of the Human Organs in a state of he acts incorporating the town of Louisa Same—to provide for the improve-ment of the navigation of the B'g Sandy lih and Disease, with a Treatize on Errors, its Deplorable Consequence upon Mind and Eody, with the author's plan river.
Mr. BOWLES-For the benefit of Pike For the benefit of Daniel Harper, riff of Bath county, —To incorporate the Little Fiat arnpike company, in Bath county, —To extend the Jurisdiction of poge and marshal of the town of pg, in Bath county. —To amend an act empowering —To amend templating marriage who entertain doubts of heir physical condition. Sent free of postage to my address on receipt of 25 cents, in stamps or etal corrency, by addressing DR. LA CROIX b. 31 Maiden Lane, Albany, N. Y. The author In county court to pay the county clerk

or making an index. Mr. HOLLAND—For the benefit of the ounty judge of Livingston county. Same—To authorize county courts t sell the delinquent list of county levy Same—To authorize the Court of Cla of Livingston county to levy and collect at ax to build a jail in said county.

Mr. JUSTICE—To repeal the 4th sec-tion of the charter of the Logan County Furnpike Company, approved 1867.

Mr. PERKINS—Requiring Circuit Court clerks to keep cross indexes to ex-cution books, and allowing said clerks ees in felony cases, to be taxed against he Commonwealth, and paid out of the

commonwealth.
Mr. DOWNING—To amend an act pro viding for a general mechanics' lien law, approved February 17th, 1858.
Same—For the benefit of the county of Jefferson.
Same—To incorporate the Economy bite Insurance Company of Louisville,
Same—For the benefit of school district o. 46, in Jefferson county. Mr. JEFFERSON—To fix the salaries

f officers of the State.

Mr. ALLNUTT-To incorporate the Platonian Literary Society of Louisville, Same—To incorporate the Louisville, Harrodsburg and Virginia railroad company.
Mr. CHENAULT—To continue in force the law regulating jailer's fees.
Mr. SPALDING—For the benefit of turnpike roads in which the State has an Accountant and Computer,
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Same—To repeal an act to amend arti-

cle 2, chapter 42, of Revised Statutes, title Guardian and Ward, approved February al Association.

Mr. FLIPPIN—To define and regu late the pay of witnesses in this Com-monwealth.

Same—To amend the common school

paying jurors in quarterly, magistrates and police courts, &c.

Mr. J. W. KENDALL-Giving the Same—To repeal section 2 of an act enstilled an act for the benefit of the Montcomery County Court, approved March
5, 1867.

Mr. J. W. KENDALL—Giving the
rights of appeal from the judgments of
county courts to the circuit courts in certain cases.
Mr. STOUT—For the benefit of sundry Same—Regulating the voting precincts of Clark county.

Same—For the benefit of Thos. Calk, of Memory county.

Mr. HERD—For the benefit of John Peters, late sheriff of Owsley county.

Mr. PAUKS—To establish a tariff of

tolls for the Headquarters' turnpike road in Nicholas county.

Same—To increase the powers and fees of the corner of Nicholas county.

Mr. MCHENRY—To extend the act of March 1925, to results the fee of county. AUCTION SALES. SALES TO-DAY.

March, 1925, to regular the fees of county judges in this Commonwealth.

Same-For the benefit of John A. Taylor, sheriff of Obic county.

Mr. OWENS—To amend an act to incorporate the Monticello and Cumberiand river tumpike road company.

Same—To make the office of tobaccoweigher and inspector elective by the recole. BY S. P. WHALEY. FIXTURES OF THE STORE OF NICHOLAS Mr. CANTRILL To make the George town Times a legally authorized newspa Mr. SANDERS—For the better protec-

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on ion of farmers of Shelby county.

Same—To extend the powers of trustees of Clayvillage, in Shelby county.

Mr. BUSH—Por the benefit of the Meth-BY S. P. WHALEY. dist Episcopal Church South, at Frank-

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Read were appointed said committee.

BILLS REPORTED.

Mr. A. B. SMITH—Agriculture and Manufactures—To incorporate Simpson County Agricultural and Mechanical Association. Passed.

Same—Senate bill to incorporate the Taylor County Agricultural and Mechanical Association. Passed.

Same—For the benefit of the Carroll County Agricultural Association. Passed. SPECIAL ORDER. The House then took up the bill fixing the salary of the Treasurer and his clerk. Passed—yeas, 80; nays, 3.

RECONSIDERATION.

The House then took up the motion to econsider the vote by which the House coeded from its amendment to a Senate ill for the benefit of the sureties of John V. Combs, late sheriff of Woodford outs. county.

The bill not being in the possession of the House at the time the motion to reconsider was made, it was not in order.

On motion a message was sent to the The bill having been returned to the House, a motion to reconsider the vote by which the House receded from its smendment to said bill was made, and

HOUSE BILL AMENDED IN SENATE.

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And then the House adjourned.

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LOGAN WILL PUT IN ANOTHER BILL

XLth Congress-Second Session HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18, Mr. Ross, rising to a personal explana-on, referred to what he said yesterday reference to one of his colleas arnsworth) drawing pay as a men

(Farnsworth) drawing psy as a member of Congress and a Brigadier General at the same time, and said he had no knowledge or information of his colleague having done so. He therefore considered it proper and just to take it back.

Mr. Farnsworth thought the retraction very well as far as it went, but it did not cover the whole case. His colleague had spoken of relatives of his wearing shoulder straps or being employed in foreign missions. Mr. Ross explained that that part of his

emark was not intended to apply to Mr. Farnsworth, but to his other colleague, Mr. Washburne, who had applied it to Mr. Farnsworth stated that he had

Mr. Farnsworth stated that he had many relatives in the army who wore the garb of a soldier, but the only one he had in the army wearing shoulder straps was a gallant officer who fell at Gettysburg. He had not rotated, as his collesgue charged, from one place to another. When the war began he raised a regiment and took it into the field, and was in the service fighting the enemy when his constituents elected him to Congress. He remained in the service until March 4, 1865, when he tendered his resignation, and from that day his pay as an officer had ceased. He wished he could say that at the same time his colleague [Ross] was not a Knight of the Golden Circle, fighting the Union army in the rear.

ague had not repeatedly declared on the ump in Illinois that the war was for bolition and was an unholy war, Mr. Ross assured his colleague that he ad never said any such thing. He had olition purposes; but as a general he had voted for the appropriation bills unless there was something very ob-

noxious in them.

Mr. Farnsworth said he was of course bound to believe his colleague, but he had been told this morning by a gentleman of the highest respectability that he had now in his possession a report of a speech made by his colleague in a lodge of the Knights of the Golden Circle.

Mr. Ross repeated his denial, and that any statement that he had been in such lodge, or had anything to do with the order, was false in every respect.

The House went into committee on the state of the Union, Mr. Dawes in the chair, for general debate on the President's message.

dent's message.

Mr. Baker addressed the committee on
the subject of the treaty and the acquisi-

tion of the Russian-American posses-sions. He contended that the treaty, al-though complete in form, was not the su-preme law of the land until it has rethough complete in form, was not the supreme law of the land until it has received the sanction of the legislative department of the Government by way of making an appropriation to carry it out. That acquisition ought to be disapproved and the appropriation rejected. Aside from the plain power of Congress to act from its own free discretion in appropriating money to purchase new territory, was another ground on which he rested the power of Congress to reject such a treaty. The Constitution provides that new States may be admitted by Congress into the Union, and thus Congress was made sole judge of what new elements shall enter into the political body of the republic. He argued that the acquisition of British America and the logic of that would also lead to the acquisition of the West Indies, Central America and Maxico, and thus the life of the nation might be smothered by the enormous and crude masses that would be flung permanently upon it.

He appealed to Congress to rise to the bight of the question—to the altitude of of independent and manly statesman-ship—by disposing of the subject, not in a spirit of mean subserviency to those who had no constitutional ascendancy over Congress in the matter, but in the free exercise of the great powers which the Constitution had expressly devolved on Congress.

Congress.

In Mr. Kelly's address to the committee on the industrial interests of the country, he attributed the contraction of the currency and moderate exactions of taxation to the present paralysis in trade. The Secretary of the Treasury and his adherents were responsible for this general prostration of credit and business. For himself, if he were asked whether he did not wish to return to specie payment, he wish to return to specie payment, he uld answer he did not in the way of akruptcy and repudiation. The outly was not, however,

month; the country was not on the roadlo examption, and would not be until con-dence was restored and industry quick-ened by the repeal of the needless taxes ened by the repeal of the needless taxes that were giving foreign manufacturers the advantage in American market; nor until the Secretary of the Treasury was deprived of his power to contract the currency, and to tamper with the market value of every species of property by his secret operations in gold, and that too to the ruin of the credit of the country.

Mr. Woodward spoke on the subject of finances and the national debt, favoring, so long as there were two kinds of legal tenders, the payment of all the debt not

tenders, the payment of all the debt not expressly excepted, the cheapest of the two; yet contending that the legal was unconstitutional, and arguing that it ought to be repealed as the true road to specie payment. He opposed repudia-tion, favored the restoration of the ten excluded States as white States, and the repeal of the cotton tax and reconstruc-

Mr. Blaine argued in favor of the payment of the bonds in gold and against the issue of any more legal tenders.

Mr. Hubbard, of West Virginia, argued that the 520 bonds should be paid in coin or its equivalent, and favored the substitution of national bank notes for

legal tenders.

Mr. Axtell spoke in opposition to the reconstruction bill, when the committee rose and the House adjourned.

Washington, Jan. 18.

The fractional currency issued for the week was \$560,500; amount shipped, \$374,-736; smount refeermed and destroyed, \$349,400. The national bank notes issued were \$138,888; amount in circulation, \$299,566,296. uon, \$299,566,296.

General Logan will introduce the following resolution in the House on Mon-

day.

Resolved. That the Secretary of the Tressury be requested to communicate to the House any information in his possession concerning loans made by any of the national banks in the city of New York, in violation of section twenty-nine of the national currency, of any portion of their capital, in excess of their limits, as provided by said act, upon railroad or mining stocks of fictitious values, and whether he has any information that any offices of such banks are engaged in exceptions in such stocks. speculative operations in such stocks ich involved the capital and credit of their respective institutions, and that, in event of his not being in possession of the necessary facts to furnish this information, he take immediate steps to cause an examination to be made, and adopt

In the convention to-day the bill of rights was under discussion, and seven sections were adopted, including one decising Virginia a coequal member of the Federal Government and entitled to all the benefits and subject to all the burdens as other States.

The judiciary committee reported adversely to settling debts incurred prior to 1855 at twenty-five cents on the dollar. Gen. Grant is expected here Tuesday to attend the meeting of the trustees of the Peabody Educational Fund.

Robert Stevens, colored, of Charleston, S. C., has entered suit in the United States District Court against the Richmond and Fredericksburg Railroad Company for requiring his wife to ride in a second-class car, when she had a first-class ticket. He lays his damages at \$1,800.

The Enquirer will publish on Monday the challenge sent by Col. White, a Republican member of the State convention, to Gen. Butler when he was in the city last week. It demands reparation for being ordered out of Gen. Butler's department during the war. The affair is still pending. Col. White is one of the Republicans who refused to hear General Butler speak. uch measures as will compel compliance y such banks with the provision of the

To-day it was unusually quiet here, Everything goes on quietly at the War Office, and up to the present time no offi-cial communication has passed between the President and Stanton.

The military committee have instructed Gen. Pile to report a bill to the House providing for the sale of the arsenal at St. Louis.

FORT MONROE, Jan. 17.
The steamer Reliance, of Norfolk, was burned on the James river to-day. The crew was saved.

THE SOUTH.

A SPEECH FROM GOV. ORB.

THE LOUISIANA CONVENTION.

CONFUSION IN NORTH CAROLINA Censorship of the French Press. CONVENTION. THE MISSISSIPPI CONVENTION ON

STANTON'S BEHOVAL.

GRANT EXPECTED IN BICHMOND. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 18.

New Orleans, Jan. 18.

In the convention to-day the hours for daily session were fixed from 10 o'clock to 4. Mr. Cromwell, colored, said he was opposed to any step looking toward a speedy completion of the convention and permanent adjournment until the question of funds was definitely settled.

A communication was received from General Hancock, stating that having received information from General Sheridan to the effect that he had intended paying commissioners of elections for delegates to the convention, General Hancock has ordered their payment on account of the reconstruction fund.

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General Howard to the committee appointed to confer with him in relation to
the collection of tax levied by the convention. The General says that, by the

vention. The General says that, by the ordinance levying the tax, the convention has prescribed its mode of collection; that the ordinance makes it the duty of the Auditor to direct the Sheriff and collectors to enforce the payment; that if any such persons be forcibly resisted, the Mejor General commanding will promptly use the military power to maintain the supremacy of the law; to this extent he has authority to act, but it is not his province to interfere in the matter any other way.

RALEIGH, Jan. 18.

**March confusion prevailed in the con-

Much confusion prevailed in the convention to-day, and nothing was accomplished. The resolution of Mr. Durham (Conservative), alluded to yesterday, was indefinitely postponed. O'Hara, a negre, was elected engrossing clerk.

The Sentinel reporter is still in his seat.

ATLANTA, Jan. 18.

some public institutions of the State have been suffering on account of the non-payment of the appropriations for their support. Whether the failure of payment has been on account of want of means in the State treasury, or for other reasons, I am not at present advised. I shall use my best efforts to secure, without delay, the means of paying the incidental expenses of the convention, and at least a portion of this per diem and mileage of members. If I find, on investigation, that sny of the funds which should be in the State treasury have been placed beyond reach I may deem it necessary to suspend temporarily the payment of a portion of the current salaries of all officers who receive their pay either from the State treasury or the State road.

You will perceive from the facts above stated that it is out of my power at present to comply with the request of the convention, much as I desire to do it.

In lieu of granting this authority, I respectfully request that the requisition of your disbursing agent may be sent to me for my approval, that I may see that such funds of the State as may become available be properly distributed ascording to the public necessities.

The convention refused almost unanimously to suspend the rules to consider a resolution saking the Federal authori-

movely to suspend the rules to consider a resolution asking the Federal authori-ties to make advances for the payment of convention expenses.

They also tabled the resolution to appoint a committee of three delegates to examine into the condition of the State

ransmit you the following resolution, adopted to day:

"WHEREAS, The President of the United States having suspended Hon, E. M. Stanton from the office of Secretary of

, without assigning any cause or pro-ion other than carrying out the laws of Congress; therefore "Resolved, That the convention return

"To Hon. B. F. Wade, President U.S.

The ollowing were referred: The ollowing were referred:

A resolution that any voter, on presentation of his certificate of registration to the managers of the election for ratification or rejection, by act of this convention, be entitled and allowed to vote in any county or precinct of the State in which they shall register.

A resolution that there shall be no enforcement of the collection of any debt contracted prior to January, 1881, all such d. bis to be suspended until the year 1890.

A resolution that one hundred and fifty copies of the minutes be printed in took form for the use of the members. A resolution that all persons occupying ublic lards be required to pay atax or school purposes the same as the lawful

tions of executions of administrators or guardians for widows or orphans where Confederate securities are a consideration, and granting the right to parties thus wronged, through the intervention of the courts of the State, to enter upon rad take possession of all lands and tenements sold or disposed of as above, and the right of action at law against such executors, administrators, guardians, or their securities, for damages; also an ordinance providing for levying a special tax on all real estate and movable property of the State; providing for an election by this convention of a number of tax collectors, not to exceed one from each county, to collect said tax. The convention shall elect at reasurer, to be known as the treasurer of the convention, for the purpose of receiving the money thus collected, who shall continue in office sixty days after adjournment. The convention also appointed a committee of three to memorialize Congress that at least a quarter of the tax collected on cotton produced in the year 1857 be expended through the freedmen's bureau to feed the hungry and clothe the naked, without regard to color.

RICHMOND, Jan. 18,

Arrest of George Francis Train.

DEPARTURES SATURDAY. ABRIVALS YESTERDAY.

Under the steamhip Scotia entered Queenstown last evening a strong police force quietly went aboard and arrested George Francis Train, Grinnell and Gee, three of the passengers from New York. It is understood that these gentlemen were taken into custody on the charge of being active members of the American wing of the Fenian organization. The proceeding has caused considerable excitement both here and elsewhere throughout the kingdom, especially among American residents.

Count Sartiges, the French Embassador to Rome, attended the New Year's fete of Francis I., King of the Two Sicilies. Pleasant speeches were made, and there was much good feeling.

Paris, Jan. 18

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thinks the press will be allowed too much latitude. While he would favor a bill designed to give more freedom to the press, the obvious tendency of the provisions of the present bill would be to leave the icurnals free to assail public and private STOCKHOLM, Jan. 18.

loan of forty million thalers.
FLORENCE, Jan. 18. The party of the left has been defeated in the Italian Parliament on a motion to adjourn the debate on the budget for this

Complimentary Presentation,

St. Louis, Jan. 18. Miss Loui Tobey, who has been giving skating exhibitions at St. Louis for the past week, was presented to-night with a beautiful gold medal, valued at \$100, by the officers of the rink association and a few of her personal friends, as a token of their appreciation of her skill and grace

Washington, Jan. 18.

General Howard yesterday addressed a circular to the agents of the Aid Society and the officers and agents of the freedmen's bureau, and te the pastors of the colored people's church in the District of Columbia, saying: "It is reported to me that numbers of people living in and around the District of Columbia are at present coming to this city and Georgetown, and that others who have been procuring homes North and West are to some extent spending what they have earned in their return to Washington. The destitution in this city is already considerable and increasing, as you are all aware, on account of the large number of employes that have been discharged by different branches of the Government, together with the suspension of various in dustrial operations by reason of the se-Washington, Jan. 18. gether with the suspension of various industrial operations by resson of the severity of the weather and from other
causes. Please use all the influence you
can exert to check this emigration, and
urge upon every able-bodied man and
woman out of employment the necessity
of seeking homes in other places. Advise those who are needy to apply to employment agents in different parts of the
city for assistance to procure places."
NEW YORK. Jan. 18.

They also tabled the resolution to appoint a committee of three delegates to examine into the condition of the State Tressury.

Sections eight and nine of the bill of rights of the old constitution were adopted.

One of the delegates gave another the lieduring a quarrel arising out of the non-receipt of pay, in which both caught up chairs, but violence was avoided and mutual spologies made.

General Meade has issued an order validating the relief ordinance of the convention, with the exception that execution is not to be stayed in case of taxation on laborers' wages.

Jackson, Jan. 18.

In the convention to-day a resolution was adopted indorsing the action of the Senate as-follows:

"Sir: I have the honor herewith to raises in the ylife and the point another security of the greenent between himself on the day are resolution and thority, the Executive, who was as directly elected by, and as directly represents, the people as Congress oces, he may be expected to resist and will resume her trips next Thursday week.

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"Sir: I have the honor herewith to which it is proposed to deprive him in up yesterday evening, full of cotton. the pending reconstruction bill, are among the chief prerogatives which Mr. Johnson will consistently defend.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17. Indianapolis specials say a letter from peaker Colfax is published there, posi-vely declining to become a candidate for overnor of Indiana. This leaves the ack to Governor Baker clear. track to Governor Baker clear.

A Nashville special says the residence of A. J. Caldwell was destroyed by fire

last night. A nagro woman was burned to death. An infant daughter of Mr. Caldwell was also badly burned. NEW YORK, Jan. 18. NEW YORK, Jan. 18.

The defendants in the suit of Fisk & Belden against the directors of the Chlcago and Rock Island Railroad Company appeared before Judge Cardozo this morning, according to the order of the court, after which Messrs. Tracey and Dawes were directed to appear before the referee appointed Wednesday and undergo examination as to the disposition. d undergo examination as to the dispo-ion they made of the proceeds of the

at the merchants' produce exchange, to-day, resolutions were adopted that the whisky frauds are working great injury, not only to legitimate dealers, but the tax-payers, and approving the report of Commissioner Wells in favor of reducing he tax. The resolutions also ask for the blection of the tax at the distilleries, so hat after the whisky has left the place of An amendment that the tax be collectd at the warehouse was voted down, as

aid, The steamers for Europe to-day took ul account of the ravages of the cholera.
There had been as many as 300 cases at lay, nearly half of which proved fatal, on the 10th instant there were 52 cases

The ferry boats were making regular

A special to the Times, dated Charlesn, January 17th, says Governor Orr ad-essed the convention to night over an operly or educational qualification.
2d. That the convention remove the dis-

3d. That education be provided for all, and that a poll tax rather than a tax on property be levied for this purpose.

4th. That disabilities be removed from he judicial officers of State, and that they

5th. That a proper homestead law be enacted that 50 or 100 acres of land in he country, and a house and lot in town, be not liable to attachment for old 6th. That the convention pass an ordinmes affording relief to debtors in general, masmuch as the military stay law ap-olied only to debts incurred during the

7th. He recommends the repudiation of all obligations incurred in the purchase of slaves and the abolition of imprisonment for debt.
Sth. He says the treasury is empty, but
urges the passage of an ordinance recognizing all State debts incurred before and
since the war.
The address was listened to throughout

This evening the roof of a house in Yonkers fell in, instantly killing Patrick Maher and another man, whose name sould not be secertained, and seriously njuring several others.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE

Morning Star, Hend.
Peerless, Cincinnati.
Legal Tender, N.O.
Spray, Cincinnati. United States, Cin. Emma Floyd, Cin

BOATS IN PORT.

City Wharf-United States, Tempest, and Argo-Portland-Louisville, Norman.

BERLIN, Jan. 18, last Saturday evening. Sh The Diet has passed a bill for a railway Southern ports were light. last Saturday evening. Shipments for

over solid.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 18—12 M.

River unchanged, with scant three feet in the channel. Weather moderating.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 18—12 M. Weather moderating and wind variable, from the northwest. Mercury 33. The river has fallen one foot from 8 P. M. on Friday till noon to-day, with 15 feet by the Water Works mark, and 87½ feet full under the bridge. The United States arrived and departed on time. The Emma Floyd departs for Nashville. Heavy ice is running occasionally, extending to both is running occasionally, extending to both

PITTSBURG, Jan. 18—8 P. M.
Weather cold but moderating. Boats
are all laid up until the river rises.

A late number of the New Orleans The America, of the Mail Line, arrived here Saturday noon, and laid over until yesterday evening on account of the heavy ice in the river above. She departed yesterday evening at the usual hour with her cabin full of passengers. A large crowd of people were at the foot of third street yesterday evening to see that boat plow through the ice.

The United States arrived yesterday forenoon, and laid over until to-day. She departs this evening at four P. M.

The following steamers were reported as laid up last Scattarday evening at one of the following steamers were reported to the following steamers were reported as laid up last Scattarday evening and dray receipts. The shippers appear determined to adhere to the old forms, which have been in use for many years, while the steamboat folks are quite in their determination to enforce the forms which they have adopted for their mutual protection as common carriers. Months ago an attempt was made to effect a satisfactory compromise, but it failed, and the difficulty now assumes a more pressing form than ever, the time for the complete rejection of the old elimitate. The following steamers were reported as more pressing form than ever, the time for the complete rejection of the old elimitate, \$30.00 \text{ inch, \$90; 11/5 and 2 linch, \$90;

and resume her trips to White river as the days ago, by the sheriff, for \$7,000.

fair trips. The low pressure Richmond added, at Evansville, 3,000 sacks of corn and 200 mium. head of mules, 800 barrels of flour, and a large lot of pound freight. She had, 1383, advanced to 1385, and closed at 1381. among other engagements, 400 hhds of tobacco at Henderson, and 10,000 sacks and indicated little or no change in

loaded down to her guards. The mail boat United States met the the great source of demand being the Alaska and Silver Spray under way near The Emma Floyd arrived here yester-

pufacture it shall be free from seizure, said to be her boilers and other machinery, is to be seen near the pier where she | the rolling mills, to resume operations, struck. As the river is pretty low and thus employment for many is again given ras also an amendment that liquor struck. As the river is pretty low and bould be liable to seizure unless the still falling, the boilers and machinery wrer could prove that the tax had been | will be saved in tolerably good condition. o specie.

A telegram from Havana gives a fearof Capt. Tobin's new boat, the Frank Parman, will commence raising the chimneys

The ferry boats were making regular trips yesterday, notwithstanding the heavy floating ice in the river. Bragging.-We see by dispatches from

1st. That suffrage be restricted by a Evansville that the great steamer Great at 40@45c. Buckwheat-Sales light at 5%@6%c in lots in Republic had the promulgation made that bility from all white men now disfran- she passed the Richmond. The Evansville Journal gives currency to the report, but takes the precaution to state that the "officers of the aforesaid Great Republic claim to have passed the Richmond." In the same paragraph, however, the Journal states the fact that the Richmond arrived 6 o'clock, and that the Great Republic arrived at 10 A. M. Both boats left the foot of the falls on Thursday evening, about o'clock, within a few minutes of each other, the Richmond in the lead, and she ing the objective point for which each was striving, and the Great Republic would another fact. It had been claimed that the Great Republic, on her trip down from the Great Republic, on her trip down from Cincinnati, averaged eighteen miles an hour, and that she left that port at 9:30 that she left that port at 9:30 that she left that port at daylight, or before for fore for family insurance.

**A. M. Now, we are creditably informed that she left that port at daylight, or before for family insurance.

Sanannah, Ga, Jan. 17.

The steamer Anns, an old blockade runner, sunk at her wharf this morning.

**another fact. It had been claimed that the Great Republic, on her trip down from Cincinnati, averaged eighteen miles an hour, and that she left that port at 9:30 that she left that port at daylight, or before for fa. M., and that after she had been claimed that the Great Republic, on her trip down from Cincinnati, averaged eighteen miles an hour, and that she left that port at 9:30 that she left that port at daylight, or before for fa. M., and that after she had been claimed that the Great Republic, on her trip down from Cincinnati, averaged eighteen miles an hour, and that she left that port at 9:30 that she left that port at daylight, or before for fa. M., and that after she had been under way two or three hours Captain Donaldson had to send whisky rations down to the firemen to stir them up, as the boat was making less than thirteen miles

**The Great Republic, on her trip down from Cincinnati, averaged eighteen miles an fall ordeandes and railroad candles at 2½c.

**Mold candles, tallod, and 130 oz. at 17½c in lots of 25 or 30 boxes or more. Sales in half boxes at ½c extra, and in quarter boxes at 10 extra, and in quarte

an hour, and it would take her until after CEMENT-Sales of hydraulic per bbl at \$202 25.

with travelers. Her speed, too, is unsmall sales at an advance.

FLOUR-Dull, with moderate sales to the city

FLOUR-Dull, with moderate sales to the city The river is nearly at a stand at this point, it having fallen but little since our passengers nor freight on the trip, and quote in lots: Fine \$7.56, superfine at \$8.355,

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Ruth has arrived at Cairo from New Orleans with a slim trip for St. Louis, and bid on the state of the

bound for Cincinnati are reported as having laid up between here and the mouth of Kentucky river on account of the floating ice, it being too heavy for those boats to venture any further.

Yesterday the weather was mild and clear in part, and the ice was melting and disappearing fast. The thermometer stood at 44° yesterday noon, while late in the evening at 5 P. M. it ranged at 40° and the barometer on a stand.

The river is at a stand at Memphis.

White river is reported falling, with six feet in the channel. Arkansas river is falling, with twenty-seven inches water in the channel.

The Armadillo and P. W. Strader, Minneola with 1,300 bales of cotton, and Argosy with 800 bales cotton, passed Memphis (and 70% of the dat \$1.000 for the Ohio the original part, and the ice was melting and disappearing fast. The thermometer stood at 44° yesterday noon, while late in the channel of the original part or possibly and the part of the original part or possibly and the part of the original part or possibly and the part of the original part or possibly and the part of the original part or possibly and the par The Southerner and Laurel Hill were among the arrivals at New Orleans last to 8000 for barrels and 90000 for half barrels. Rice, Rangoon, at 1001245c. Sales of sorghum mo-

\$\frac{\psi}{60\pmode 0.7}\$ common \$\pmode 0.7\$ should be saidly as follows: Pine lumber, clear 1 inch, \$\pmode 0.7\$ \pmode M; do 1/\pmode and 2 inches, \$\pmode 7.5\$; second rate, 1 inch, \$\pmode 0.7\$ \pmode M; do 1/\pmode and 2 inches, \$\pmode 7.5\$; third rate, \$\pmode 4.5\$; third rate, \$\pmode 7.5\$; occurrence of \$\pmode 0.7\$; fooring, clear and second rate, \$\pmode 7.5\$; poplar \$\pmode 9.5\$; do 1/\pmode 0.7\$; fooring, clear and second rate, \$\pmode 7.5\$; poplar \$\pmode 9.5\$; do 1/\pmode 0.7\$; fooring, clear and second rate, \$\pmode 7.5\$; poplar \$\pmode 9.5\$; do 1/\pmode 0.7\$; fooring, clear and second rate, \$\pmode 7.5\$; poplar \$\pmode 9.5\$; do 1/\pmode 0.7\$; fooring, clear and second rate, \$\pmode 7.5\$; poplar \$\pmode 9.5\$; do 1/\pmode 0.7\$; fooring, clear and second rate, \$\pmode 7.5\$; poplar \$\pmode 9.5\$; do 1/\pmode 0.7\$; fooring, clear and second rate, \$\pmode 7.5\$; poplar \$\pmode 9.5\$; do 1/\pmode 0.7\$; fooring, clear and second rate, \$\pmode 7.5\$; do 1/\pmode 0.7\$; fooring, clear and second rate, \$\pmode 7.5\$; poplar \$\pmode 9.5\$; hemlock flooring \$\pmode 9.5\$; do 1/\pmode 0.7\$; fooring, clear and second rate, \$\pmode 7.5\$; do 1/\pmode 0.7\$; fooring, clear and second rate, \$\pmode 7.5\$; do 1/\pmode 0.7\$; fooring, clear and second rate, \$\pmode 7.5\$; do 1/\pmode 0.7\$; fooring, clear and second rate, \$\pmode 7.5\$; do 1/\pmode 0.7\$; fooring, clear and second rate, \$\pmode 7.5\$; do 1/\pmode 0.7\$; fooring, clear and second rate, \$\pmode 7.5\$; do 1/\pmode 0.7\$; fooring, clear and second rate, \$\pmode 7.5\$; do 1/\pmode 0.7\$; fooring, clear and second rate, \$\pmode 7.5\$; do 1/\pmode 0.7\$; fooring, \$\pmode 0.7\$; fooring, \$\pmo

Money continues easy and quiet. Rates per ton. SHOT-Sales of patent in lots at \$3 05@3 30; buck

> bars, 8c; rosin soap, 6¼c. Soreнum—Sales in bbls at 45@50c per gallon. Spices—Sa'es of pepper at 34@860; planento, 32@ 330; ginger, 20@240; cloves, 480. Soda-ash-We quote soda-ash at 5%c; caustic

> soda at %c.
>
> TIN PLATE—We quote I. C. in lots at \$15 per box
> Roofing at \$44 %. I. X. at \$18915 75. Copper sheets
> per pound 375/28-0c. Copper bottoms 32/28-35. Metallic bottems 50c per pound.
>
> TALLOW—We quote country-rendered at \$5/28-9/2c,
> city in store at 105/28/1c, and rough at 72/38c.
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> VINEGAR—We quote choice lots at \$ 101 per

VINEGAR—We quote choice lots at § 1011 per barrel.

White Lead, &c.—The Kentucky Lead Works quote their present rates for H., L., & Co., strictly pure, at 14c, Kentucky XXX 13c, Ohio Falls 11c%.
Clifton 10c, Atlanta 9c, IXL sc, Mayflower 7c, dry white lead 13%c; putty in bladders 5%c, do in ens 5%c bar lead 10%d01%c. Large orders made at a discount. Small sales at %c advance. Lead put up in tin, packed in cans, ic per ib extra.

Wool.—Supply fair, with good demand; buyers South, which, in its present crippled and lucrative purchaser, has caused a great siderable distrust and despondency prevails in all branches of business, and is not confined to no particular locality, for the depression of trade at this point is the characteristic of all the leading commer-

cattle—The market during the week has seen very dull for medium and common grades, but good ones are in demand and sell readily at quotations Sales range at 64@7%c for good heavy shipping cattle, @65%c for best quality bucher s'unf. 44@ 54%c for fair, 34% 4c for common, and 24@3c for in

o 6c.
SHEEF-Good sheep for shipping purposes are it tenand and selling from 45c to 5a per 1b for best ommon from \$2 to \$2.50 per head.
FORD & SCEARCE, Proprietors. SHELBY HOUSE STOCK YARD, LOUISVILLE, KY., Jan. 18, 1868.

isk and prices range from 6 to 61/2c for good s oing cattle. 5½ to 6½c for best butcher stuff, 4½ t Baltimore Market.

Markets by Telegraph. New York Produce Mark et.

otton 14@1/c better; sales 4,000 bales at 17@17

n call loans, Sterling quiet at 9%@9%, gold, for first-class bills Gold lower, opening at 183%, declining to 183%, Vauncing to 183%, and closing at 183%. Government stocks without decided change osing strong.

ing in the jobbing way at \$2.2 is not saisone in bond.

eeds—Clover firm at 12½612½c per lb. Flax
m at \$2.5, Timothy firm at \$2.5054.00.

beef cattle in light supply, and prices are 7506\$1
c cental higher; butchers' \$5.5067.25, and extra
pping \$7.5085 per cental gross.

theep scarce at d firm at \$7.706.5 gross per cental.

Chicago Market. Flour less active and unchanged.

Wheat quiet and i@15c lower at \$2.00 for No. 1.

and the solution of No. 2, cleaning at the institation of the control of CHICAGO, Jan. 18 lock.

Dressed hogs quiet, clesing at \$7 15@8 15, dividing 150 pounds; five moderately active at \$5.000 6; wrshipping, lots, and \$7.97.25 for good to extlude the lock heavy.

Beef cattle dull at \$5.2827.25 for good fasteers.

Receipts—2,400 bbis flour, 5,000 bushels wheat, 730 bushels worm, 1500 bushels was and 2,000 heavy.

g doing in provisions and price entirely Lard held at 11%@12c for steam and 12c or kettle. Seles of hogs at 6146654c. Receipts.—Flour, 1,500 bbls; wheat, 450 sacks; Sushels; oats, 1,500 ballels; barley, 900 unshels; 170, 500 bushels; hogs, 650 head. Weather clear and milder.

r unchanged. Molasses active, with an

Memphis Market. MEMPHIS, Jan. 18-P. M.
Cotton-Feverish at 16@16'4c nominally. Receipts, 1,537 bales; exports, 3,103 bales; stock, 6,770 es. Tour-Firm, but not higher. Trovisions-Mess pork \$22. Bacon shoulders bulk shoulders 84c; sides 10/4@11c. Lard 13@ irain-Very scarce; corn in store at \$1@1 05, Oats

0.000 bales.
Corn duil. Wheat firm.
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Court, election in August.

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the Golden Circle, fighting the Union army in the rear.

Mr. Ross declared that any such allusion to him was entirely without foundation in truth. He had never been a member of any such organization; he never had any sympathy with those who had been striving to destroy the Government by rebellion, and had none with those now trying to destroy it.

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vote of thanks to the Senate of the United States for their righteous act in replacing him in his proper position as Secretary of war.

"Respectfully, your obt servant,

A resolution forbidding the State of Mississippi to assume or pay any debts or obligations incurred in the rebellion, or claim from the United States any comensation for slaves emancipated. An ordinance to invalidate all transac ons of executions of administrators or laidians for widows or orphans where

RICHMOND, Jan. 18, In the convention to-day the bill of

EUROPE. RIVER NEWS.

EXCITEMENT IN GREAT BRITAIN.

America, Cincinnati. Emma Floyd, Nashville-Silver Moon, Cincinnati.

last report. The canal mark indicated scant six feet water yesterday evening, public to all points, including her way with scant four feet water in the chute over the falls. The river is full of floating ice, which has checked navigation to some extent between here and Cincinnati. Several boats that have passed this point laid up. ound for Cincinnati are reported as hav-

Parliament met yesterday. The King delivered the opening speech. After reveiwing the state of the country, he entered upon the subject of the efficiency of the army. He favored the enrollment of alt the male population in the militia organizations, and the purchase of the most improved arms for the use of the army.

The sterday the weather was mild and clear in part, and the ice was mild and clear in part, and the ice was mild and the army factor of the efficiency of the evening at 5 P. M. it ranged at 40° and the barometer on a stand.

There was but little doing on the level at the country factor of the army.

DISPATCHES. BROWNSVILLE, Jan. 18-Noon.
Weather milder. The river is frozen

CINCINNATI, Jan. 18-12 M.

PORT ITEMS.

The Argonaut is still at the city wharf, are unchanged. The demand is only waiting for a trip to Cumberland river. | moderate, with discounts granted to She may probably leave next Thursday. The Indiana and Legal Tender departed or on approved collaterals at the same Saturday evening for New Orleans with rate. Less favored names find little at-

of corn from points below that place. The St. Charles passed Evansville,

day from Cincinnati on her way to Nash- falling off in trade to that locality. Con-900,000 of new stock.

At an adjourned meeting of merchants, the merchants' produce exchange, to-dark.

day from Cincinnation her way to Nash-ville. She entered the canal just before dark. dark. The John Kilgour was looked for yesterday evening from New Orleans. She | the depression of trade at this point is the brings a large consignment of sugar and characteristic of all the leading commercial points of the country. molasses to this port. A portion of the ill-fated T. D. Horner,

> coal famine.
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> The weather to-day was cold, with a Dennis Long, the well-known foundery [Our quotations apply exclusively to the whole-sale trade, unless otherwise stated. Retail and jobbing sales are at an advance on these rates.] APPLES-More active, with sales of choice lots green at \$464 75 per bbl; other qualities at \$263 50 nor bbl.

cotton bags, and 33:46-56 in barrels.

Bagging AND ROPE—Dull; hand-made bagging-hemp 17:601856; power-loom 21:62156. Flax and India 23:626; hemp rope, hand-made, 8:68-56 in lots; machine-made 9c; iron-ties @8½c in lots. CHEESE-Sales of Western Reserve and Hamburg at 14%@15c, in lots; small sales at 15@15%c; New York dairy 17@18c; imitation Stilton and Pineapple 26@28c. Cotton-yarns—Sales in lots of No. 500 at 17@19c, at that port Friday morning, the 17th, at per doz.

COBN-MEAL—Stocks light, with moderate demand. Sales of kila dried at \$4 50,25 25 per bbl; bolted at 90,655 per bushel loose.

COAL—Sales of Pittsburg at \$5 per load, or 25c per bushel, delivered. Pomeroy, at retail, \$4 50 per load other, the Richmond in the lead, and she arrived at Evansville four hours ahead of the Great Republic. Nor was that all. She secured the freight at that point, as the secured the freight at that point, as the form of the f she was the first to arrive, Evansville beshe was the first to arrive, Evansville beshe was the first to arrive, Evansville bedozen; second and third rate \$3 32 25 per dozen; Broom-corn nominal, at \$80@125 per ton. Butter, New York Goshen at 45c, common to choice striving, and the Great Republic would have beaten her if she could, but she was beaten four hours in running two hundred miles. We have no design or intention of disparaging the Great Republic, but facts should be given, and the above are the facts. This reminds us of another fact. It had been claimed that the Great Republic, on her trip down from the Great Republic on the the Great Repu

an hour, and it would take her until after dark to reach Jeffersonville, and that she would then be unable to descend the falls. The boat was then "shoved," and she arrived at Jeffersonville about 5 P. M., which was less than fourteen miles an hour with the current. If the Great Republic wishes to build up a reputation for speed let her build up a reputation for speed let her the state of the speed of the leave New Orleans this trip with the leave New Orleans this trip with the Richmond and test her qualities. The latter, however, has no racing proclivities, as her reputation lies in unsurpassed cabin accommodations, comfort, and safety, and, being the only low pressure passenger steamer on the Southern and Western waters, she commands a preference with travelers. Her speed, too, is unsurpassed to the state of mackers in loss o The river is nearly at a stand at this with the Richmond will refuse neither will readily and easily beat the Great Re-

The river is at a stand at Memphis.

Saturday. The Mary Davage departed on lasses at 40,50c. Carolina rice at 10%c the same day for Pittsburg.
A dispatch from Monroe, La., January

Homeyer. It says: The Homeyer, with 40 passengers and The Homeyer, with to passengers and 100 bales of cotton, left this place for New Orleans at 3 o'clock yesterday morning, and had reached Faulkes's Landing, on the Ouachita river, about 45 miles be-low this place, when fire broke out amid-ships. The first alarm was given at ten minutes past 9 o'clock, and in seven min-utes thereafter the boat was one mass of flame. The officers, crew, and passengers, with a portion of their personal baggage, were saved, but the boat and cargo were totally destroyed. The fire was caused by a coal oil lamp. She was owned by Capt. John W. Tobin and others and

A late number of the New Orleans

forenoon, and laid over until to-day. She reasher and from other use all the influence you get this evening at four P. M.

The following steamers were reported as laid up last Saturday evening on account of the ice: Silver Spray and Alaska, at the mouth of Kentucky river; Bertha, are the Water-works; Peerless, above to procure places."

New York, Jan. 18. Deficial says he is officially be and the latter can issue the pecial says he is officially be at their meetics the members compared took place at their meetics whent Grant was prescreed that Grant admitted of the Prasident's statement between himself on, namely, that Grant of the office or gives the ynotice to enable him to reserve we have grant we have and laid over until to-day. She departs this evening at four P. M.

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COMMERCIAL. REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

Exchange is firm at par to 50c pre-

Gold was generally steadier, opened at

Commercial reports to-day were quiet,

prices. Business in most departments is

trade is only to a limited extent.

moving along rather quietly, and

constrained condition, is not able to be a

The increased supplies of coal have

caused most of the founderies, including

who were thrown outof work during the

tendency to a more moderate condition.

per bbl.

Brandy-Sales of domestic at \$2 25@2 95. French
\$4@12. Apple brandy, new, \$2 59@3; peach \$3 25@

75 per gallon, duty paid.

BATTING—Sales of No. 1 at 22@24c. Candle wick

The Reindeer was sold at Mobile, a few

strictly first-class borrowers at 9 per cent,

7 30@7 80, 1 at \$6 80, 3 at \$5@5 80. Louisville Cattle Market.

SOUTHERN STOCK YARD, LOUISVILLE, BEEF CATTLE-The market has been well

Nothing doing in hogs or sheep.

J. H. CARRICO & Co., Proprietors

store.

Pork dull at \$20; mess \$21 23@2275; \$21 53 for new and \$21 50@21 62 for February and March. Bee Review of the New York Stock Market New York, Jan. 18-P. Money market easy and steady at 5@6 per

Exchange firm at par buying.

BOURBON HOUSE STOCK YARD, LOUISVILLE, Jan. 18, 1868. CATTLE—The market during the week has be

Total H. F. VISSMAN, Prepr

GEO. BIRCH, Proprietor.

inplands to arre-form firmer. Provisions firms. London, Jan. 18-11:15 A.M. American securities in demand. Bonds 71872; Binols Central 854 for ex-dividend; Erie 484. Consols unchanged. The steamer Atlanta, from New York, has ar-

rest of rest U. S. MAIL LINE STEAMERS. Fare 83 50, including Meals & State-room ONE DOLLAR LESS THAN BY RAILROAD. ne of the new and splendid Double-decked Palace Steamers

froleum dull at 10/20010-40 10. efiaed bonded. ai dull and unchanged. col without decided change; sales 240,600 lbs at

NEW YORK, Jan. 18-5 P. M. 3 Flour closed dull, irregular, and unsettled, with holders of medium grades disposed to accept lower

St. Louis Market.

New Orleans Market.

ay-\$20@22. Philadelphia Market, PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18
Petroleum very quiet; crude, 15%c; refined dull and drooping; Western extra fami 1 25; Penusylvania and Ohio family

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Cheese dull at 1166-16.

Freights to Liverpool more active and firmer; chimnents of \$5,000 bushels of corn and wheat per

Fereign Markets.

Receipts of wheat, 400 bush; market very dull and in favor of buyers; sales 100 bush white State at 53 10; 300 bush red Pennsylvania at 23 65. Rye quilet. Barley more active; sales, 1,500 bush at 31 85,661 87% for prime State; \$1 82% for Chicago, and 23 10 for Canada West. Mait steady; sales, 500 bush at 31 85. Receipts of corn, 72,730 bush; corn, 16,20 lower; sales 3,500 bush at 32 12561 287 for new histore; \$1 2561 287 for new histore; \$1 2561 287 for new histore; \$1 2561 287 for new white word of the store; \$1 2561 287 for new white word of the store; \$1 2561 287 for new white sales, \$600 bush at 800 800 for the store; \$1 2561 287 for new white sales, \$600 bush at 800 800 for the sales, \$600 bush at 800 800 for the sales, \$600 bush at 1800 800 for the sales, \$600 bush at 1800 bush \$600 bush

ogs. Shipments-4,000 bbls flour, 700 bushels wheat, 400 bushels corn. Sr. LOUIS, Jan. 18-P. M.
Cotton advanced to 1463445c.
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Flour firm at 1969 25; double or reble extra at 29 756315 v.
Wheat dell and drooping, and ab ut 5c lower, forn dull and easier at 9c. Oats dull and lower at 82-74c. Barley scarce and higher, with sales on rivate terms—supposed to be at \$2 2062 25. Rye over at \$1 7264 75.

106012. Wheat lower: fair to choice red, \$2 40@2 42; white, \$2 85@3 20. Rye steady, at \$1 65@1 68. Corn full; mixed \$1 27. Oats steady at 76@78c.

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ational currency act,
To-day it was unusually quiet here.

Louis.

The receipts from internal revenue for the week were only \$2,178,000.

The Democratic Congressmen held a caucus last night, but it is not known what they done, as they piedged themselves not to communicate an account of their proceedings to outside parties.